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PHS Parents Sharply Divided over Proposed Curriculum Requirements

It's an ancient battle, in Princeton. In the corridors of the high school, it's hostility between the greasers and the jocks on one side and the college preparatory kids on the other. In the adult world, it's the insulated University community on one side of Nassau and the Non-U. town across the street.

In its current manifestation, it's a new debate at Princeton High School: should a kid be required to take home ec., typing or auto repair in order to graduate?

George Petrillo, principal of the high school, wants to require all students to take three semesters in any of five areas: art, home economics, music, industrial education or business education. Graduation requirements would be raised from 100 to 105 credits. The high school has 70 courses in these five fields. Plenty, Mr. Petrillo says, to allow a certain freedom of choice.

Monday night in the high school cafeteria, Mr. Petrillo explained and defended his proposal before a polite and divided audience of parents, PHS department heads and school board candidates.

"Academic students tend to avoid non-academic subjects," Mr. Petrillo began. "By requiring this core, we would expose students to new fields, give them more opportunity to maximize their potential."

In today's world, the principal said, there is need for the development of practical skills. And there are new goals for men and women.

When one parent protested that this curriculum was hardly a "core," and asked why required math and science had been scrubbed from the original proposal, Mr. Petrillo replied that in the class surveyed, all but four students took at least one year of math, anyway.

"What's the sense of requiring it if students are taking it anyhow?" he asked. "Where would you stop? Kids would then have almost no choice."

Besides, 85-90 percent of PHS students are college-bound and, one parent pointed out, must therefore take math, science and languages anyway.

You're only thinking in Ivy League terms, he was told.

"That 85 percent doesn't mean four-year academic institutions," said Richard Saldon, head of PHS guidance. "Only about two-thirds of that 85 percent go to four-year academic colleges.

"And many colleges just aren't that way any more," explained Catherine Stecchini, head of the PHS English department. "It's a reflection of what's going on in many colleges. Heaven knows I've stood up for the humanities forever! But I've talked to kids who come back here for a visit----they wish they had other, practical skills."

"What about the vocational students? Shouldn't they be required to take more academic subjects," one parent asked

Mr. Petrillo listed several new courses to be offered at PHS in the fall, including one in technical math for kids on the vocational side in the

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Pike, Madden Win Easily, Budget Narrowly Beaten

The $8 million school budget was defeated Tuesday and incumbent Winthrop Pike and newcomer Dale Madden easily won the Township's two seats on the board in an election characterized by a dazzling display of community apathy.

In the Borough, nobody even bothered to run against Robin Wallack. And 345 people voted, out of a registered total of 5,541. In the Township, 1,652 out of 8,226 voters went to the polls.

Mr. Pike woo with 1,294 and Mr. Madden with 1,111. Opponents Elizabeth Smith and John Bailey received 459 and 251 respectively.

The current expenses budget went down by 971 "no" to 893 "yes." Capital outlay was defeated by a vote of 961 "no" to 860 "yes."

The defeated budget now goes to Borough Council and Township Committee. Under new legislation just passed by the legislature and awaiting signature by Governor Brendan Byrne, the municipal governing bodies have 15 days to make cuts in the budget and return it to the board.

If the board agrees with the cuts, the budget is approved without a second referendum. If board and governing bodies do not agree, the budget goes to the Commissioner of Education for final action.

Of the budget defeat, victorious candidate Pike said, "I think it's a result of the economic picture and people's unease." Mr. Pike is president of the school board and will probably be re-elected to that post when the board holds its re-organization meeting next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Community Park School.

Winthrop Pike

Dale Madden

"There aren't any minor cuts left in that budget," said board member Dietrich Meyerhofer after the returns were in, "with an inflation rate of 10%, a per-pupil budget decrease already made of 4%, we've made all the cuts we can without cutting into programs."

"I'm very sorry the budget went down," said board vice-president Hannah Fox, "But I don't see much than can really be cut."

Defeated candidate Elizabeth Smith said her fellow Township taxpayers are "desperately worried about taxes." Regarding her own defeat, she shrugged and said:

"Retrenchment into three-R thinking is happening throughout education. I think I could have added a new dimension."

Mr. Pike issued a statement rebutting charges of sexism and racism in his vote against re-appointment of Virginia Euell as Middle School principal. "Unfounded and irresponsible," he said. Mr. Pike pointed out that he had voted to support the appointment of Riverside Principal Edith Francis, who is both female and black.

He added that two of the three appointments he voted against two weeks ago were white, and one was a man.

Save the Dinky Committee Finds Ambiguity Of Charges against It Difficult to Combat

The dinky is still strapped across its own rails. The February 26 preliminary report on northeast railroads released by the United States Railway Association says the dinky shouldn't carry freight and would have to be subsidized in order to continue.

But the language is so ambiguous that one "Save the Dinky" member said that "inferentially," the report supports passenger service on the dinky, while another said the report clearly meant the dinky had to go.

"Save the Dinky" members were scheduled to meet Tuesday night to plan strategy for the next move. Hearings start the week of March 17 in Trenton. Edwin C. Hutter, of "Save the Dinky," says no consensus has yet been reached on how to proceed.

Here's what the report said:

"It is not recommended that freight service be provided on the Princeton branch by the Conrail system. Continued operation of the line would require rail service subsidy. Under 1973 traffic, revenue and cost levels, this line generates an annual excess financial burden amounting to $9,626 or $642 per carload. Recovery of cost would require both an increase in traffic and a rate increase over 1973 levels."

Promptly, William Sutphin of Princeton Township Committee challenged those figures. To claim that only 15 freight cars travelled the route in all of 1973 is ridiculous, he said. He suspects that the U.S.R.A. didn't identify freight way-bills properly and that many such bills read "Princeton Junction" when actually the shipments went all the way to Princeton.

"Their data is inaccurate," he says flatly. "As a start, they say the line is 2.9 miles long. Well, it's actually 2.7 and although that doesn't sound like much, it means 7½% overestimation of allocated costs. Also, they say it takes four hours, round trip, to deliver freight on the dinky line to Princeton, but it's only a five-minute ride to the Junction!"

Mr. Hutter points to discrepancies between U.S.R.A. facts and New Jersey Department of Transportation facts. He thinks the U.S.R.A. may have overlooked what the D.O.T. gave them in late winter of last year. Cost figures on branch lines weren't carefully incorporated into the report, Mr. Hutter says; in fact, a 56-page report with a 26-page appendix isn't in last week's two volume document.

The state's Department of Transportation is grumpy about the report, too. Commissioner Alan Sagner told a meeting of the state Chamber of Commerce Monday that the plan would be a burden on state taxpayers and on industry.

When the report mentions "subsidy," it means a two-year-only subsidy under which the state pays 30% and the Federal government 70%. Mr. Sagner wants 100% Federal subsidy.

The Conrail system, envisioned by last week's preliminary report, is a freight system; however, the report acknowledges the importance of a passenger system to the northeast and would assign such a high-speed passenger line to the main line of the Penn Central. "Save the Dinky" members regard the dinky as an integral part of that line.

"It seems madness," said Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley at his Tuesday press conference, "to have one arm of the Federal government trying to get people to stop using their cars, and another arm trying to drop mass transportation."

STATISTICS IMPRESSIVE

On Need for the Dinky.

"Long-range, the importance of the Dinky will grow---not diminish," said Robert W. Cawley, mayor of Princeton Borough this week.

Looking beyond his own borders, Mayor Cawley talked about the growth of East and West Windsor, Plainsboro and of course, the Borough and Township of Princeton.

Last week, when "Save the Dinky" partisans went to Washington, their figures on future growth impressed the director of the Rail Services Planning Office of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

A report by the Station Access Committee of West Windsor, an advisory body to that municipality's planning board, shows in bold, strong design the growth of the area and its need for some kind of public transportation.

An additional 30,600 people "in the immediate future" is the key figure. Growth of Princeton (9,000 more people); Plainsboro (20,000 more); East Windsor (6,000); West Windsor (400); Lawrence (2,400) and Hamilton (2,800)---

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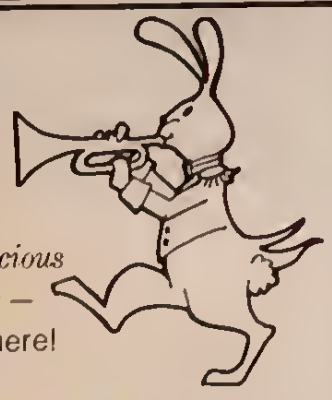

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PHS Curriculum

Continued from Cover

work-study program, and a course in consumer science, which will be interdisciplinary, between shop and science.

He also mentioned a course in general physics for "the B-minus, C-minus kids who have shied away from high-powered physics," Mr. Petrillo said. There will also be a basic science course.

"If a kid is really a student and wants an additional academic course, why should that kid be forced into industrial arts?" asked one parent.

Mr. Petrillo explained that the three semesters---7½ credits---should, ideally, be taken in freshman and sophomore years, leaving plenty of time for more academics in junior and senior years. Like spending all day Saturday working on the car so you'd have Sunday free to read Proust, one parent observed, as an aside.

Duplication Inevitable. Several parents pointed out that subjects like art and music are a required part of the Middle School curriculum, so that a student could arrive at the door of freshman year at PHS saying, "Oh, no! Not THAT again!"

"You want a bunch of deadheads in a music appreciation class who want to be somewhere else? What have you achieved?" demanded one parent.

"A kid has had all this in Middle School, and has taken piano lessons privately for five years."

"We hope to give the guidance department power to make exceptions," Mr Petrillo said.

One critic of the new proposal said the PHS curriculum has only "performing" courses in music and art---you have to be an artist or play an instrument or sing. However, in the new course list Mr Petrillo announced Monday, there is an "Introduction to Music Appreciation."

The new-course list also included "Home Maintenance and Repair," "Human Growth and Development" and a pre-school learning center.

Another Reason. The sharpest criticism was levelled by Mrs Rosalind Frisch, who charged that Mr. Petrillo wanted the new requirements so he could retain certain teachers and keep certain courses alive that might otherwise die.

Home Economics' cost per registration is $440, she said, and instrumental music is $269, compared to $122 for social studies and $136 for the Learning Community.

"These courses are desperate for students," she declared, "If you fill them with students, the costs go down and then you can justify keeping them."

Mr. Petrillo challenged her to prove that was his motive in designing the "core," and he told her he has been directed to drop 16.9 staff positions, regardless.

School board member Hannah Fox pointed out that courses like music or home ec. can be costly because of equipment and facilities required.

Social Barrier Attacked. "I approve of this proposal because it's an attack on the social barriers in this school and in this town," one parent said fervently. "Kids need to learn to respect each other's abilities. They need to get away from this thing of 'Only greasers' take certain courses."

"I don't like the idea of compulsion--requiring kids to take these courses," said a parent who was more or less on the approving side, "but unless you require them, parents will apply suasion to keep their kids in the academic stream."

Examining the proposal from another angle, one father said he was startled to learn that there are so many courses in this "core" area: "Too many!" he exclaimed, "23 courses in Industrial Education? Diversification is fine, but that's too many for a school like PHS."

"You cannot force kids to learn what they don't want to," said one parent glumly.

"The Tower," PHS newspaper, isn't happy about the Petrillo proposals.

"Is it the beginning of a regression into the past?" the student editorial writer asks, "In the next few years, will the final vestiges of free choice be completely annihilated? Who will be the first teacher to revert to the old method of memorization and recitation? In order to prevent a return to such conservatism caution and wisdom must be foremost in the minds of those with whom the final decision rests."

Budget Hearings Set

No sooner has the taxpayer stopped reeling from the introduction of municipal and county budgets than public hearing time comes around and the wound is rubbed all over again.

Township is the first this year. Public hearing on the Township's $3,325,294 budget will be held next Monday at 8 in Township Hall. The local rate is up two cents from the present budget, from 50 cents to 52 cents.

Borough taxpayers may comment on their budget next Tuesday at 8 in Borough Hall. The Borough budget's local purposes tax rate is exactly where it was this year- 97 cents. The Borough budget is $2,919,958.

Copies of explanatory statements of the budgets are available in municipal halls for taxpayers who want to study first.

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Federal Funds May Be Available for Land Bank

Before settling down to the present and the proposed site-plan review ordinance, Township Mayor Jay Bleiman told the Princeton Regional Planning Board audience Tuesday night that the board has looked to the future and made a "pre-application" for $250,000 in Federal Housing and Urban Development funds.

Money could be used as a land bank, Mayor Bleiman said. The Real Estate Research Corporation, which has been making an economic feasibility study of the Planning Board's village housing concept, says one way to insure low and moderate-income housing is through "capture of land increment:" buying land as it comes around.

"This is a very, very exploratory beginning," Mayor Bleiman said. "But it is one way to get as much land as possible using Federal funds—Section 8 of the new housing law. A land bank is one way."

Public comment on the new site-plan ordinance so impressed acting planning board chairman Norman Williams that he said it was "rare to have this kind of input".

Input came from Borough-Township Environmental Commissions represented by Philip Minis, chairman of the Township's, and Denise Reed, chairman of the Borough's, from Township Committee member Duffy Hutter and Richard Henkel, of the Township's venerable site-plan review board.

The Township has had a special site-plan review board for almost six years. The Borough has not had such an ordinance. Questions about the planning of sites have been handled by the Planning Board as a whole.

The new ordinance, which would be about the same for both municipalities, would provide 14 developmental criteria for developers to follow: traffic, utilities, waste, drainage, landscaping etc.

The "heavily revised" ordinance is almost a new draft, compared to one passed last fall by Township Committee and effective July 1. The Borough has delayed its own action.

"We felt strongly that some criteria were oppressive for smaller property-owners," explained Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley. Two changes were made, he said: small applications no longer need full planning board action, and for major developments the site-plan review board can require additional detail only where necessary.

Mr. Minis and Mrs. Reed had some questions. They were chiefly concerned about broadening membership on the board to include other kinds of experts than architects and engineers; they wanted allocation of responsibility to make sure developers complied with site plan stipulations, and they wondered what would happen if work on a project were abandoned?

This drew hollow laughter from Borough members of the Planning Board. The uncomplete office building on Nassau and Markham Road came immediately to mind.

Regarding non-compliance, Planning Board member Margen Penick remarked that planting required of the carwash on Alexander Street and the Rusty Scupper next door, had never been done.

"Controls are a concern, and they bother us," said Mr. Hankel, "but what are the legalities of control?" Township site plan members he said, work through the Township engineer. Enforcing is the job of the municipality, Mayor Cawley stated.

Developer Benedict Yedlin, due later on the program, said he was uneasy because there was no time limit in which the site plan board had to finish its work.

"In 25 years, with different people in office, $50 under the table would speed the work along," said board member William Walker glumly. But board counsel William Miller said the Township had had no complaints. Its ordinance has no time limit.

The ordinance is a "tool without teeth," said Mrs. Hutter, "We have no power to follow through. We can withhold the occupancy permit, but that's after the damage has been done."

Citizens with information should be allowed to testify before the site board, she said, and concerned property-owners should be notified of board hearings. Stream dredgings and building in the flood plain should be forbidden, she advised.

"And I thought we were almost there!" sighed Mayor Bleiman. Board members will confer on suggested changes.

TOPICS *Of The Town*

LEARNING COMMUNITY?

No Firm Decision. The ultimate fate of PHS' Learning Community was still uncertain this week following the unanimous school board decision last Tuesday that a study committee should be appointed.

The committee, said the board, should have representation from PHS' administration and staff, and parents and students from the Community. As soon as possible, the committee should answer questions raised by PHS Principal George Petrillo in his memorandum recommending dropping the Community.

Mr. Petrillo said this week it was "clearly understood" that the board would appoint the committee. But one board member said Superintendent Philip E. McPherson was supposed to make the appointments.

Questions of Learning Community cost, use of physical space and the low 8.2 student-teacher ratio are ones the school board wants answered.

STATEMENT DUE

From Springdale on Trotman. The Springdale Golf Club will have the matter of its rejection of Marvin Trotman as an applicant for membership on the agenda at its March meeting Saturday morning. It was discussed last Saturday at a special meeting of the board, but a statement replying to a charge of racism by the Joint Civil Rights Commission was deferred until after the meeting this weekend.

Joan E. Hill, the commission's executive director, said that no action will be taken against the club until its comments on rejection of Mr Trotman have been made public. "It's perfectly possible that they have a valid reason for their action," she declared, "but until we learn what it is, the assumption is that it's 'race'. 'We don't like him' isn't a valid reason."

Miss Hill reported that while it awaits the club's comments on rejection of Mr. Trotman, the first black to apply for membership in Springdale's six-plus decades on the Princeton scene, the Civil Rights Commission "has done its homework to see whether we have a case". In the absence of a valid reason for the club's action, "we have one," she declared.

James M. Litvak, a member of Springdale's board of governors and the club's treasurer, has said that "race was not a factor, but when you are dealing with race, I don't know how you can dispel that inference." At least one of the original five club members who sought admission for Mr. Trotman is also reported to have said that race did not enter into the vote against him.

THREE ARE VICTIMS

Of Purse-Snatchers. Police report three separate incidents of purse-snatching last week in the Borough.

Late Saturday night as a Trenton woman was about to enter her car parked in the lot next to the Princeton

Continued on next page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from page 3

Playhouse, a man ran up and grabbed her purse and fled toward Avalon Place. He was described as tall, 25 to 30, wearing a dark jacket and a knit hat.

The victim lost $30 and identification cards. Her purse was found the next day in hedges in front of a Birch Avenue home.

Friday afternoon, police received a call from an elderly Stanworth area resident who reported that two men had grabbed her handbag as she was walking on South Stanworth.

One was described as tall with an Afro and light brown leather coat. The other was shorter and wearing a blue jacket. Police said one of the two grabbed the victim's hand, hit her wrist and then snatched her purse. She lost an undetermined amount of cash and identification cards.

A mother and her two children were about to enter Princeton High School last Wednesday evening to see a basketball game when they were approached by three men who had jumped out of a car. According to police, one of the three carrying a coke bottle said, "Let's get this one!" He grabbed her shoulder bag and ran off.

Inside was a wallet containing $50, a check book and credit cards. The bag was found two days later behind one of the outbuildings near the high school, minus the wallet and check book. The victim was a resident of the Borough.

SIX ARE FINED

For Speeding. Six Princeton-area residents were fined Monday by Judge Philip Carchman in Borough Court for speeding.

They are Michael S. Kerney, 590 Great Road, $35; George C. Large, 980 Stuart Road, and Florence L. Graham, Moores-Mill Road, Pennington, both $18, and Michael Terzis, English Department, Princeton University, Raymond J. Clark, 66 Greenway Terrace, and Alfred H. Teger, 16 Merion Place, Lawrenceville, all $15.

THEFT REPORT

Stereo, Camera Stolen. A stereo receiver, which has been bolted to a shelf in the first-floor lounge of the Charter Club, Prospect Avenue, was stolen last week. Police report that a prying tool was left at the scene.

A 35mm camera and lens valued at $350 was taken last week from a dark room at Princeton Day School. It was reported missing by Claire Treves, 9 Adams Drive.

A pocket calculator and some checks on the Princeton Bank and Trust were stolen Friday from a student's room in Cuyler Hall on the university campus. Police said the door was unlocked.

An office employee at Moffet Lab on the university campus lost $10 and credit cards last week when her wallet was stolen. The victim had left her purse on her desk to go to a rest room, police said. When she returned, her wallet was missing from her purse.

Conrad Guthrodt, 131 Mountain Avenue, listed the theft of a $25 hubcap and $2 domelight from his unlocked car, parked at the Princeton Shopping Center.

The theft took place between 9:30 and 11 Friday morning.

$153 IS STOLEN

From Doctor's Office. The office of Dr. Jose C. Julio, 272 Nassau Street, was entered this week by a thief who forced a door to get inside and steal $153.

Police received a report of the theft Monday morning. Sgt. Ralph Procaccino investigated.

Township police report the entry of homes on Dorann Avenue and State Road.

The home of Frits Dumpel, 25 Dorann, was entered between 8:45 and 11:45 Friday morning and two first-floor rooms and a master bedroom were ransacked. Aside from some miscellaneous jewelry, police report it is unknown, as yet, what is missing.

A screen was removed from a window to enter the cellar. Det. Frank Boccanfuso is investigating.

A pane of glass was broken to reach in and unlock the rear door of the home of George Cramer, 654 State Road.

A master bedroom was ransacked but police report that they do not have a list of what was taken. Det. Norman Servis is continuing the initial investigation by Sgt. David Potts.

APPLY BY MARCH 19

For PHC Housing. Almost 250 pre-applications have been received so far for the low and middle-income apartments that will become available this year in Princeton Community Village.

This week, St. Paul's Church was added to the list of churches where applications can be picked up. Borough and Township halls, the library, the Borough Housing Authority and the YM-YWCA also have the blanks.

Applicants should fill out the forms and return them by March 19. This spring and summer, some of the 168 townhouse units with two, three and four bedrooms will be ready for occupancy. Next winter, the 71 one-bedroom apartments in the mid-rise building will be ready, and PCH officers advise applying now for those units, even though occupancy is far off.

How About Some Green?

The wind-scrubbed blue
Of March's sky
Is Like a banner
Waving high

That breezy blue we've had for the past few days was ushered in by some very unseasonably cold weather. Daily temperatures since Sunday have been averaging 6 to 8 degrees below normal.

There is, however, reason to believe that the milder weather expected to arrive by Thursday will be the forerunner of spring. As a matter of fact, the long-range forecast for March calls for mean temperatures to run somewhat above the normal of 41.

Showers about Friday, the man says, with a generally sunny weekend in store.

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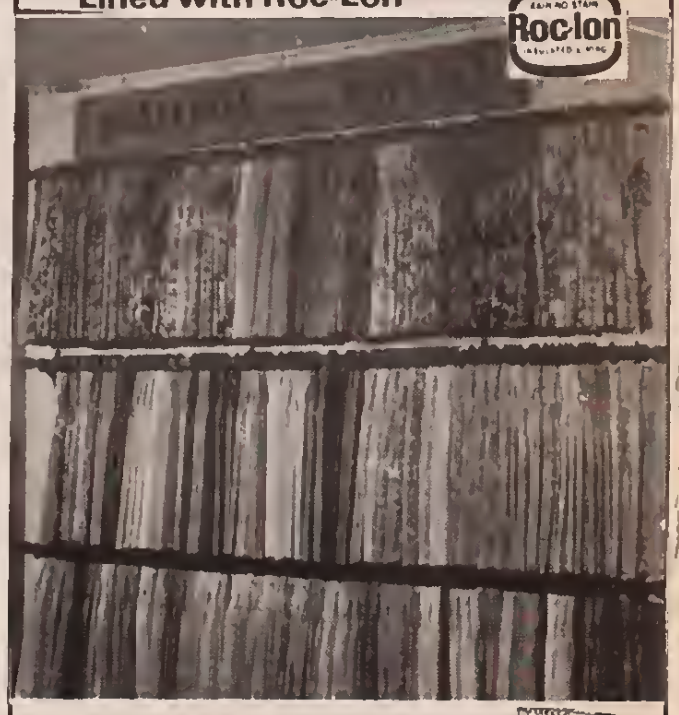

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Federal Grant of $162,500 to Permit Development of North Side Of Community Park, Including Lake and Amphitheater Seating 250

In a meeting largely devoted to a re-hash of bike path issues, Township Committee also announced on Monday night that the federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation (BOR) has authorized $162,500 for the landscape development of the north side of Community Park, adjacent to State Road.

The money represents the matching federal share of a $300,000 project (plus contingencies) that the Township and Borough proposed to BOR last summer. Plans for the project, whose remaining cost will be borne 65 percent by the Township and 35 percent by the Borough, must be certified by the Township engineer before June 15.

Construction bids for the project will then be opened by July 15, meaning that groundbreaking should occur by late summer. Conceivably, then, park grounds would be ready in time for late fall picnics after paddle tennis, or.

The BOR grant covers land improvement for some 20 acres, including the creation of a lake, a drainage pond, the transplanting of trees, and the construction of a parking lot and a bike path. The only structures to be built will be toilets and an outdoor 250-seat amphitheater.

One-Speed Ahead on Bikes. Meanwhile, the 30 people attending the meeting had come to discuss bike paths, particularly the route planned along the Great Road serving Stuart School and PDS. They heard a lengthy, over-all view of bike path planning since 1970 into the distant future presented by Committeeman Abbot L. Moffat.

Mr. Moffat outlined the Committee's priorities for bike path development, as had been previously announced, and emphasized that these plans were contingent on BOR funding approval as well as a final Township go-ahead After audience questions and frequent comments by G. Victor Davis of The North Road, Mayor Bleiman indicated that the Committee would proceed to send the preliminary draft of the bike path plans to the BOR in the coming days, with few if any changes from its previous form

The plans establish a tentative list of priorities, although Township Administrator Joseph Nini said that the Committee views the six bike links as "one project, to be built all at once, unless BOR grants only partial funding" Only then will the priorities bear on the construction plans.

The six paths are Great Road from Westerly to Stuart School, Mercer Street from the Battlefield Park to Lovers Lane, Mercer Street from Quaker Road to Parkside Drive; the Great Road from the old Great Road to Ridgeview Road, Lovers Lane from Marquand Park to Mercer Street; and the Great Road from Ridgeview to Cherry Valley, in that order.

Safety vs. Cost. The arguments for and against these paths revolved, as in the past, around the safety of school children going to and from school, cost, location of the right of way, and recreational importance. The need to stimulate employment and the sharply decreasing cost of construction contracts (43 percent decrease for Mercer County on culvert work for bridges since 1973, according to Mr Moffat) were also arguments voiced in favor of the bike routes

One audience suggestion, regarding the possible narrowing of the Great Road to locate the path alongside it rather than on separate land, sparked interest from the Committee, which said it had the idea under study

Mayor Bleiman commented afterwards, "the real question is whether to raise this idea with the state", because of speed limit problems along the straightaway and the difficulty of clearing snow if butt curbs were to adjoin the Great Road

These and other final decisions on siting, such as the route along the property of John Winant, will await a preliminary indication from BOR that it wishes to fund the paths, Mr. Nini explained after the meeting.

Routine Business. In other action, the Committee accepted "with regret" the resignation of William Shellman, 45 McCosh Circle, from the Joint Historic Sites Committee, and voted unanimously to table until this Monday's budget meeting consideration of a zoning amendment involving site plan review.

Lastly, the Committee announced that $16,000 has been appropriated for the resurfacing of Township roads for 1975 Of this, $14,227 sum will be paid by the state on a 90-10 basis

TWO GENERAL ALARMS

In Borough Friday. General alarms were sounded for two fires Friday in the Borough. The first was sounded at 2:30 in the morning for a fire at the home of Ms. Elizabeth McEwen, 161 John Street. Police report that it was confined to a blanket which had been ignited by a cigarette.

Township Ptl. David Cromwell arrived first in the area, saw flames through a bath room window and requested a general alarm. Ptl. Peter Hanley and Sgt. Robert Anderson responded for the Borough.

The day's second general alarm was sounded at 9:55 in the evening for a third-floor apartment at 19 Bank Street occupied by Carol Orr.

Police said that the fire was confined to a window frame which had been ignited by a window shade which had come in contact with a candle.

ONE DRIVER HURT

In 3-Car Collision. One driver was injured Saturday afternoon in a three-car collision at Valley Road and Jefferson.

Caroline W. Roth, 32, RD1, Hopewell, was taken to Princeton Medical Center for treatment after she complained of a pain in her head. According to police, her car was struck on the left side by a car driven by Irving Klothen, 52, 215 Mt. Lucas Road. The impact forced the Roth car into the left front of a car stopped at the Jefferson Road stop sign. That was operated by Isabelle E. Schoenfeld, 32, of Arlington, Mass.

Mr. Klothen was ticketed by Sgt. David Potts for failing to yield after stopping at a stop sign.

A Broomall, Pa., driver was treated at the Medical Center after her car struck an oncoming car Friday at 5:19 p.m. on Quaker Road near Mercer Road. Victoria A. Pantle, 22, sustained a severe laceration of the face.

Her car, police said, crossed 18 inches over the center line and struck the left front of a car driven by John Pukk, 41, of Hamilton Square. Ms. Pantle was charged with failure to keep right.

FINAL REPORT IN

On Medical Center Operations. The Princeton Medical Center has received the final report of an extensive study of its programs, finances, and management conducted last fall.

Made possible by a grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, this report named the Sheps Report for study group Chairman Dr Cecil G. Sheps—is the result of extensive consultation between study team experts and members of the Board of Trustees, clinical department chairmen, physicians and administrators from the Medical Center

Impetus for the study was generated by the Medical Center's financial problems. The Sheps Report cited the complex problems of the third-party payment system in the reimbursement of hospital costs. In particular the report focused on the operating deficit incurred by the retroactive reimbursement methods of Blue Cross and the time lag in renegotiating inadequate per diem repayment rates.

The report praised the Medical Center for its "progressive" approach to total community health care, referring specifically to the followup and related care functions of the Merwick and Princeton House Units and the Department of Community Health Services.

This total care concept was cited as an attraction for the intern and resident physicians from the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry who comprise the Medical Center's house staff under the terms of its affiliation with Rutgers Medical School as a teaching hospital

Continued on page 7

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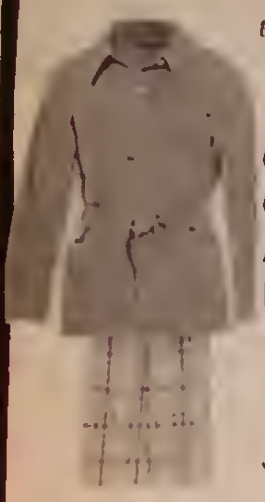

the PICCADILLY

200 nassau street, princeton

Why the Story of Van Dusens' Suicide Pact Appeared in The Times Before Town Topics

The New York Times last week published details of a story that had been known for some weeks to a great many residents of Princeton, and to TOWN TOPICS. On January 29, Dr. Henry P. Van Dusen and his wife, Elizabeth, of 27 Armour Road, entered into a suicide pact, both swallowing an overdose of sleeping pills.

Mrs. Van Dusen died, but her husband vomited the pills he had taken and lived until February 12. His death occurred at the Carrier Clinic in Belle Mead, and was initially attributed to a heart ailment, but the county medical examiner has listed his death also as having occurred by his own hand.

The Times reported in its story that Derek Van Dusen, one of their three surviving sons, confirmed the contents of a note Dr. Van Dusen had typed the night before the couple was found. He said that in 1967, his father had written a private memorandum in which he supported an active form of euthanasia--the decision to take one's own life.

The note reportedly said that while Dr. and Mrs. Van Dusen had enjoyed happy lives, deteriorating health no longer permitted them "to do what we want to do." They said that their condition was becoming "increasingly weak," and that they "were not afraid to die."

Mrs. Van Dusen, 80, had been suffering increasingly from arthritis, and was lame. Her husband, 77, had undergone a severe stroke five years ago, the effect limiting his physical activity and preventing him from normal speech.

In May of last year, the Van Dusens very nearly lost their lives in a fire. Rescuers found him almost helpless on the floor of his smoke-filled bedroom and were able to pull him through a window. Mrs. Van Dusen, who had managed to telephone the alarm, and her husband were both treated at the Princeton Medical Center for smoke and heat inhalation. The fire was attributed to an electric blanket.

Dr. Van Dusen, who served as president of Union Theological Seminary in New York from 1945 until his retirement in 1963, was a forceful speaker, a man who greatly enjoyed life and was, until the stroke which partially paralyzed him, possessed of boundless energy. The Rev. Dr. Roger Shinn, now president of Union Seminary, said of him, "I have never seen anybody physically or mentally less cut out to be an invalid."

Dr. Shinn said of his predecessor, "He had a very strong belief in immortality. His attitude was that, when your time is up, when you have lived out the possibilities, it is all right to stop, and to go on to the next life."

The note that Dr. Van Dusen prepared on January 29 ended with a prayer.

"O Lamb of God, that takest away the sins of the world, have mercy upon us. O Lamb of God, that takest away the sins of the world, grant us thy peace."

TOWN TOPICS did not attempt to publish the story of the suicide pact because it felt that an elderly couple beset with the infirmities of old age should have the right to die as they chose--without the glare of publicity. Had this newspaper been the first to do so, the end result would have been the same: a front page story in the New York Times and news breaks on network radio throughout the nation.

In a community which still clings to the belief that some of the benefits of small town life may be had for the asking, it is occasionally better to omit news that, elsewhere, may be fit to print.

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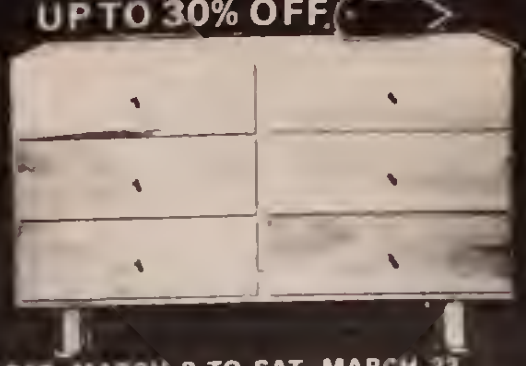

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Pharmacy Footnotes

by Mel Allas, Reg. Pharm

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HOUSEHOLD HINTS:
Use fine dry steel wool, and rub it on dry bathroom tiles to get rid of film.

This is Princeton

Continued from page 1

all point to the need for an expanded "dinky" service, the report declares.

The West Windsor Parking Authority recently tagged the 417 cars in its new lot: 24.5 percent are from Princeton; 18.2 percent from East Windsor; 17.4 percent from West Windsor; 10 percent each from Lawrence and Hamilton and slightly over 18 percent from "others." There are 200 names on the waiting list for that lot.

These figures have been adjusted with an eye to a commuting population. For example, Princeton's present 26,000 population is usually projected to 40,000 in 20 years; however, 35 percent of the expected housing units are for low income families who would probably not have a commuter. Hence the "9,000" figure for Princeton: 65 percent of the projected 14,000 population increase.

At the moment, the two Princetons, East and West Windsor and Plainsboro are under building moratoriums. But the report warns that when these are lifted, the lid will blow.

Already real-estate agents are using the railroad as a selling device. The Station Access report points to Plainsboro's Princeton Meadows development whose brochure reads "The place to commute from: just hop on a train at Princeton Junction."

But there is no way to get from Princeton Meadows to Princeton Junction except by driving, and there is no place to park at the Junction once the commuter is there. And the Plainsboro planner, William Roach, has estimated a leap in population from the present 5,000 to 25-30,000 by the year 2000---only 25 years away.

Then, there is Princeton University. With its 4,400-member staff, it's the largest employer in Mercer County. Its employees, many of whom live in the area, and its 5,800 students have no public transportation for the trip to the Junction except taxis. John P. Moran, vice-president for facilities at the University, remarked on these statistics in a letter to the U.S.R.A.

The University's major commercial-research development, 'Forrestal Center' is a factor, too. The dinky line has "great potential," Mr. Moran pointed out, "in linking Princeton, West Windsor and Plainsboro."

An unused fifth track, now parallel to the main Penn Central tracks from Princeton Junction to Plainsboro, could serve as a "logical extension" of branch line service from West Windsor to Plainsboro, where the Forrestal development will be, he says. The estimated population of the Forrestal Center, with its Planned Unit Development concept, is 10,000.

Turning backward for a moment, the Station Access people have Mercer County Planning Board figures showing 109 percent increase in ten years in main line traffic from Princeton Junction to New York, and 89.7 percent increase in traffic going to Philadelphia. The ten-year period was 1961-71. The figures suggests the report, are even higher today.

Helen Chase is head of the Station Access Committee, which assembled the 47-page report.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

The Sheps Report described the role of the Medical Center as being "all things to all people in the area that it serves" by "undertaking the responsibility of seeing to it that everything that they need is somehow provided." To achieve this goal the consultants recommended that the Medical Center increase its linkages with outlying communities.

The total involvement of all communities in the 80-90,000-person service area on all levels of Medical Center activity is mandatory, per the report, to the continued support of the institution. Its ability to provide for the healthcare needs of the 80 percent of total patients who live outside Princeton Borough and Princeton Township, as well as for Princeton residents, hinges on effective planning with local sources.

The Princeton Community alone is inadequate to support services on the scale of those offered by The Medical Center, and the Center must turn to its broader patient base for the means to continue what the report called the institution's "on-going primary mission": the provision of continuous primary and comprehensive care for the whole service area.

By action of the Board of Trustees the Sheps report was immediately forwraded to the Master Planning Committee, the Executive Committee and the Departmental Chairmen Committee of the Medical and Dental Staff to issue recommendations to the Board. An extraordinary session of the Board of Trustees will be convened in March to receive the Sheps Report recommendations and to adopt action proposals.

Lucy Mackenzie

FOR THE ASSEMBLY

Princetonian a Candidate. "I care about the legislature and want it to be better than it is," declared Lucy Mackenzie this week as she announced her candidacy for the New Jersey Assembly. A Democrat, a resident of 369 Dodds Lane, Mrs. Mackenzie will run for one of the two seats in the 14th legislative district, which includes Princeton.

Last Saturday, Mrs. Mackenzie was honored at the 28th anniversary banquet of the New Jersey chapter of Americans for Democratic Action for "distinguished achievement in improving the quality of life for New Jersey farm-workers." She was an organizer of the Coalition for the Rights of N.J. Farm-workers, which has been responsible for drafting four bills relating to farm workers.

"I have learned a great deal about the politics and procedures of the legislature," Mrs. Mackenzie says, "I have testified for and against various bills in committees and at public hearings, both as lobbyist for the League of Women Voters and as Coalition co-chairman. I have learned where to get information and how to do research."

For three years, she was editor of the League's Legislative Roll Call, a review of the most important bills passed by both houses each legislative week, and the votes on them. A lobbyist for the League for three years and voting rights chairman for the Princeton League, she has resigned both positions in order to run.

Mrs. Mackenzie is a member of the Princeton Community Democratic Organization, a board member of Family Service and the Cranbury Migrant Clothing Store and a member of the advisory board of the Middlesex Migrant Health Program. She lists her interests as law, labor law, legislative procedures, the open-meetings bill and preservation of farm land.

Mrs. Mackenzie's husband is Dr. James W. Mackenzie, chairman of the department of surgery at Rutgers Medical School. The Mackenzies have one child, Doug, 13 years old.

LETTER RELEASED

With "Charges." PHS Principal George Petrillo released this week the text of a letter signed by four parents relating, in the words of the letter "recent events that cast some doubt upon the qualifications of the high school principal."

The letter was apparently misplaced at last week's school board meeting when a briefer but similar letter, signed by 13 parents, was presented to the board and read at the public meeting.

"I would like to accede to the request of the small group of citizens by making public these letters that have raised a shadow of suspicion on my personal integrity," Mr. Petrillo said, in a covering letter to the press, "I do so simply to clear my reputation--to show the Princeton Community the reasons my personal ethics were questioned by 13 people."

The newly-found letter, in rough-draft form, asks the board "as elected officials" to "weigh all factors in making a decision (on Mr. Petrillo's tenure) which will have a possible thirty-year impact on the town of Princeton We have been informed that Mr. Petrillo:

"1. Called staff on 2-7 to ask for a 'hold' on recruitment information until he had a chance to speak to staff."

"2. Met on 2-10 at request of staff. Petrillo said: 'I have decided to discontinue the Learning Community for next year and will forward that decision to (Superintendent) McPherson's Staff was told they would receive the rationale memo to McPherson by 2-13."

"3. 2-13 no memo Kauffman (student) and Sinding (staff) met with Petrillo---date of memo put off until 'possibly' the week of 2-17."

"We believe that this represents recent evidence of poor judgment and less than candid behavior."

The letter is signed by Louis R. Lavine, Lois Shepetin, Paul B. Diederich and R. Frisch.

"In summary," Mr. Petrillo concluded in his statement, "they (my personal ethics) were questioned because of a decision I made concerning the Learning Community---a decision that not only is my right to make, but indeed my responsibility."

Commenting on the parents' letter, he said he had never promised the memo by a certain date. It went to Superintendent McPherson on February 18, was read to the Learning Community staff on the 19th, a typographical error corrected and the memo completed on the 21st.

"The spectre of suspicion is still there," he added, "Colleagues throughout Mercer County are telephoning me to ask what the charges are."

He has been in touch with a lawyer about possible court action but has so far taken none. He said he was releasing the letter's text with the approval of the entire school board.

"This is a pathetic, eleventh-hour attempt to sway the board on my tenure. It's a terrible way to proceed."

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IN McCARTER CAST: Courtney Burr as Lol in the McCarter Theatre Company production of Tennessee Williams' comedy, "Kingdom of Earth," which premieres this Thursday at 7:30. The production will run through March 16. *(Cliff Moore photo)*

News of the THEATRES

"KISS ME KATE"

AT PHS. Cole Porter's musica "Kiss Me Kate" will be on stage this weekend at Princeton High School. It's a production from Drama 75, the PHS group, and proceeds will go to the high school's PTO Scholarship Fund.

"Kiss Me Kate" will be given Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the high school, under the direction of James Landi.

This is the Porter musical with such songs as "So In Love," "Why Can't You Behave?" "Wunderbar," "I Hate Men" and "Always True to You in my Fashion."

Featured players in the Drama 75 production are Dan Clobossey, Amy Hadler, Beatrice Neuwirth and Bradley Stager. Others in the cast are Adam Roth, Richard Warren, John Wible, Nicholas Halpern, Doug Lidz, Steven Magee, Chris Negus, Rob Martin and Geoff Becker.

Appearing as dancers or members of the ensemble are Ginny Adams, Linda Basset, Jane Billington, Karen Carter, Cathy Guerin, Cheryl Hendrickson, Debbie Pehla, Susan Sklaroff, Cynthia Thomas, Rebecca Watson, Jim Beckerman, Jay Brenneman, Chris Brown, Jonathan Kuhn, Craig Landau, John Marks and Barbara Blair.

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Music will be played by the Princeton High School Symphonetta Band under the leadership of Jack Horner. Members of the group are Francine Swartzenruber, Robert Elbs, Liz Jones, Amy Dunbar, Jane Frazier, Patricia Rose, Donna Kishi, Julie Lewin, Kristin Nelson, Christine Woodside, Miriam Lewin, Jim Adrienne, Don Wright, Richard Besser, Todd Hendricks, Jon Negus, Roberta Nelson and Steven Wright.

Also, Steve Redfield, Phil LeBar, Dan Levine, Daniel Aronovic, Japhet Woolston, Andrew Besser, Keith Herzog, Andrew Garman, Ron Borkan, Robert Hastings, John Riddell, Dave Rockland, Eddie Eicher, Rick Gilormo, Jim Dolan and Steven Herzog. All the music has been arranged by Mr Horner.

Members of the production staff under the leadership of Adrienne Brockway are Shelley Powsner, John Peters, Larry Mansier, Kitty Brown,

Continued on next page

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IN PLAYERS' COMEDY: Roger Lipman and Ed Watkinson have leading roles in "Philadelphia, Here I Come," which the Community Players will offer for six performances starting Friday, March 14.
(Alan Salkin Photo)

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

Steven Ludlum, Mike Wolf, David Meyerhofer, Gabrielle Levine, Sandra Meyerhofer, Dana Bissel, Betsy Bryan, Cynthia Dwork, Meg Star, Margaret Wasilewski, Katy Ford, Debbie Pehta, Liz Keigler, Dinah Pokempner, Beth Adler, Lisa Schwartz, Jonathan Kuhn, Michaele Worzler and Lynne Forey.

PLAYERS PLAN COMEDY

For Six-Night Run. The Irish playwright Brian Friel will be represented in a Princeton theatre for the third time in less than a year when the Princeton Community Players produce the comedy, "Philadelphia, Here I Come," at 171 Broadmead for six performances opening next Friday, March 14. Coming on the heels of Theatre Intime's recent "Lovers" and "The Loves of Cass McGuire" presented by the Players last spring, this is something of a record for "mosts" by a single author.

Besides being funny and unashamedly sentimental, "Philadelphia, Here I Come" is novel in using two actors to play the main character. Gareth O'Donnell is preparing to leave his native village of Ballybeg in County Donegal to take a job in Philadelphia, U.S.A. One actor portrays the "public" Gareth, whom everyone sees and talks with; another, close by, is the "private" Gareth, who speaks the young man's inner thoughts, and who is visible to no one on the stage.

The current production is directed by Leo Cohen, known for many Players offerings he has staged, including "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running," "Black Comedy" and "The Madwoman of Chaillot." Starring as Public and Private Gareth are Ed Watkinson and Roger Lipman, both of whom appeared in the Players' production of "A Thousand Clowns" in January. The set design is by Dirck Dimock.

The play will be shown on March 14, 15, 16, 21, 22 and 23, at 8:30. The March 15 and 16 performances have been sold to the Women's Division of the Princeton Jewish Center as benefits for its Youth Lounge Fund.

Ticket-holders for the opening on March 14 may attend an after-theatre reception at which the cast and stage crew will be present. Reservations for March 15 and 16 may be made by calling 921-8012 or 924-0826; for other performances, call 924-5976.

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. . . .AND WAIT'LL THEY THROW THAT PIE! Clowns shown here are, left to right—well, uh—let's just say they're in the cast of "Clown Face and Comedy," an original play by the advanced teen class at Creative Theatre Unlimited. Pies will fly and fire-alarms will sound when the play is given this weekend. (We were just kidding: we knew all along it was, top row, left to right: Carolyn Painney, Jon Tenney, Peter Dolotte, Ben Dubrovsky, Hilary Pierce and bottom row, Nandy Florey, Lise Durezo, Claire Lewis and Laurie Powsner.)

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

STOP THAT PIE!

Teens Write Play. A bakery shop pie fight, with everybody in town taking part in the heave and throw, is part of "Clown Face and Comedy," a play written by the advanced teenage class at Creative Theatre Unlimited.

It will be given this Friday at 7:30 p.m. and this Saturday at 2 p.m. at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. The play is a collection of skits and movement pieces which grew from the class' study of mime, melodrama and vaudeville.

"Clown Face and Comedy" is open to the public without charge. Those in the cast are Peter Dolotta, Ben Drubrovsky, Dan Durazo, Lisa Durazo, Nandy Florey, Claire Lewis, Carolyn Phinney, Hilary Pierce, Laurie Powsner, Katie Sanborn, Paul Silherman, Jon Tenney and Jennifer Van Dyck.

ANOTHER ALTMAN

"Thieves Like Us," Director Robert Altman's 1973 film, "Thieves Like Us," will be given two showings at McCarter next Monday in the "Movies at McCarter" series. The screenings, at 7 and 9:15, will be the first for this film in the Princeton area. Tickets may be bought at the box-office from 10 a.m. Monday.

"Thieves Like Us" has a pair of doomed lovers (Keith Carradine and Shelly Duvall) in a film about people who make a living, as did Bonnie and Clyde, by robbing banks in the southwest. The New York Times called this film "unquestionably Altman's most accessible, most likeable movie, and perhaps also his best."

Altman is the director who did "M.A.S.H.," "The Long Goodbye," and "California Split."

ROCK IN THE SPRING

Browne, Watson, Bromberg. McCarter's spring rock series will rock along with Jackson Browne, Doc Watson and David Bromberg.

Browne, singer and songwriter, will be in Dillon Gym on Friday, March 14 at 8, accompanied by the folk-jazz singer Phoebe Snow.

Doc Watson, 51 years old and already regarded as a legend, will be in Alexander Hall on Saturday, March 22 at 8 p.m. Blind since birth, Watson is regarded by many colleagues as the best acoustic guitar player alive today. He is credited with elevating the acoustic guitar to the level of lead instrument, much as Segovia brought the classical guitar into prominance. Before Watson's time, the acoustic guitar was chiefly used as rhythm support for bluegrass banjo, mandolin or fiddle. Watson's son Merle and the members of the Frosty Morn band, will be with Doc in Alexander Hall.

On Saturday, April 5, David Bromberg and his band will be in Alexander Hall for an 8 p.m. concert.

AT INTIME

Two One-Acters. If characters are allowed to control the flow of the play, what could happen? Playwright Alexander Blok has explored the possibility in "The Puppet Show," one of the two short plays to be presented this weekend by Theatre Intime. The plays will be given one weekend only: this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 in Murray Theatre and Sunday at 2:30 and 8.

The second play, "Ubu the Cuckold," by Alfred Jarry, is described by Intime as "a hard-hitting and outrageous comedy." It offers a bourgeois tyrant, Pa Ubu, who takes over the house of a celebrated professor and treats the audience to a series of comic episodes.

Kimberly Myers, Intime's executive director, is directing her own translation of "The Puppet Show." Stephen Hellmuth is the director of "Ubu." Actors appearing on the Murray Theatre stage will be Mark Schaeffer, Jim Millstein, Jamie Horton, Madia Benabid, Geoff Rich, Douglas Moltz and Lisa Carnochan. Robert Davidson has composed music and Florence Brown, choreography. Bill Taylor of the McCarter staff has designed the costumes. Allison Mankin is stage manager.

DEBUT NEXT FRIDAY

For Ballet Concertante. Ballet Concertante, New Jersey's only professional ballet touring company will make its debut Friday, March 15 at 8 p.m. in the Mercer County Community College theatre at the college's West Windsor campus.

Originated by Trenton's Phyllis Papa as an offshoot of the West Jersey Ballet Company, the Concertante will perform Promenade, Abyss, La Familia and Encounters. Hotel will feature the entire West Jersey Ballet Company in a return by popular demand of the comedy ballet.

Special guest artists for this performance will include Phillip Carman, Janice Michaelson and Douglas Bentz.

PLAYHOUSE

Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore. Add "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" to the growing list of credible, rounded and realistic portraits of contemporary women now filling the screens.

Martin Scorsese has directed a wry, exuberant and thoroughly liberating film, and Ellen Burstyn gives a standout performance as a woman suddenly confronted with independence but only half sure that she wants to be on her own. The realities of "Alice" cut close to the bone but the film is steadfastly human and almost continually exhilirating.

As a little girl, Alice swore that some day she would be a better singer than Alice Faye. Twenty-two years later, however, she finds herself married to a macho truck driver and weathering his coarseness by swapping sarcasms with her precocious 11-year old son. Suddenly, her husband is killed in a crash, and Alice, stunned to realize how dependent she really was on him, decides to pull up stakes and finally launch the singing career that her marriage nipped in the bud.

The rest of the film is peopled with an astounding range of characters that touch on Alice's life—all of them uniformly vital, high-spirited and creditable. Harvey Keitel is superb and jarringly intense as a cocky, cowboy ladykiller; Diane Ladd is a foul-mouthed but golden-hearted waitress and Kris Kristofferson, a divorced farmer who agrees to give her both a career and marriage. But the core of the film remains the unique relationship between Alice and her son, as each go through the difficult process of redefining themselves. Burstyn's tremendous warmth and range—she reportedly freely influenced the writing of "Alice"—turns the film into a joyous experience.

PRINCE

Harry and Tonto. This amiable, bittersweet comedy about an old man, excellently played by Art Carney and his cat, Tonto, and their cross-country odyssey contains some funny and immensely human scenes, but for some reason it never caught on.

The fault lay not with the critics. Both Vincent Canby of "The New York Times" and Archer Winsten of "The New York Post" had it on their lists of the best 10 of 1974. So did the National Board of Review. Frances Taylor of the Long Island Press went even further: she listed it as the year's Best Picture.

Now that the film has received Academy Award nominations it is being re-issued at the Prince, and those who missed it the first time are in the theatre's debt. The film is eminently likeable--and ignore the R rating. It was awarded on the basis of a single four-letter word used in an extremely funny context.

Few films have dealt with the elderly to such an extent and with such originality. Harry is seen as a fiercely independent and noble old man, bearing his widowed loneliness with surface cheer, sharing stories with neighborhood friends and philosophical monologues with his faithful cat. When he is evicted from his apartment, Harry pulls up stakes.

It is the characters he meets on his travels--more than his relationship with Tonto--that give the film the spark of life. Heading toward Chicago, he has a brief reunion with his oft-married daughter (Ellen Burstyn of the acclaimed "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore) and picks up a 15-year old hitchhiking runaway.

In Las Vegas, Harry is sexually recharged by a golden-hearted hooker, gets drunk, lands in jail where he meets an unlicensed Indian medicine man. By the time he reaches California, he is a changed man.

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MUSIC *In Princeton*

WEEKEND CONCERTS SET

For Woolworth Center. A concert featuring Meg Goldstein, Oboe and Gary Dunning, trumpet, with Susan A Mandel on piano and harpsichord, will be presented by the Friends of Music this Saturday, at 8:30 p.m. at Woolworth Center. Also appearing will be Jennifer Small, violin; Marilyn Resh, violin; Ken Clark, viola and Emily Swartzentruber, 'cello.

The program will be Hindemith's Sonate Fur Trompete in B Und Klavier (1939) and Sonate Fur Oboe (1938) and Ouverture in D from Tafel-Musik by Telemann

On Sunday, Chad Prodromos, Bass-baritone and Marthe Rowen, Mezzo-soprano will give a concert at 3 p m in the Woolworth Center Rehearsal Room They will be accompanied by Stefan Kozinski '76, pianist. The program will feature a song cycle by R V Williams, Ravel's Sheherezade and Le bal masque by Poulenc.

A senior at Princeton, Chad Prodromos is a pre-medical student. He sang several duets in a recital last May and has performed extensively outside of Princeton in theatre and with musical groups. He is a voice student with Shirlee Emmons at Princeton.

PHS Graduate to Perform. A graduate of Princeton High School and former member of the Choir, Marthe Rowen is at present a senior at Princeton. She has performed extensively in Princeton and was heard as Cerubino in the Princeton Opera Association's production of "The Marriage of Figaro" and as Hansel in "Hansel and Gretel."

Last spring she gave a recital sponsored by the Friends of Music and during the summer she performed with the College Light Opera Company in Falmouth, Mass. She is currently a student with Shirlee Emmons at Princeton.

Both concerts are free and open to the public.

WEINRICH TO PLAY

In Commemorative Concert. The second organ concert commemorating Albert Schweitzer at Princeton University will be given in the University Chapel on Sunday, March 16, at 7. The organist is Carl Weinrich, University Organist Emeritus, who will play an all-Bach program.

Dr. Weinrich was, until his retirement in 1973, Director of Music in the University Chapel Considered one of the leading interpreters of the organ music of Bach, he was the first American organist to record music by Bach and his forerunners, and over the years has recorded extensively in this country and in Europe. In addition to his position at Princeton, Dr. Weinrich was head of the Organ Department at Westminster Choir College, taught organ at Wellesley and Columbia, and was a visiting lecturer at Harvard.

His program will consist of the Fugue in E flat (BWV552), "O Lamm Gottes" (BWV656), Concerto No. 2 in A minor (BWV593), "Wachet auf" (BWV645), "Herr Gott, nun schleuss den Himnel auf" (BWV617), "Aus tiefer Not" (BWV686), "Dies sind die heil'gen zehn Gebot" (BWV679), "Lichster Jesu" (BWV633), and the Passacaglia in C minor (BWV582).

BARITONE TO SING

In Westminster Concert. Baritone Daniel Pratt will present a concert Monday, March 17 at 8 p.m in The Playhouse on the Westminster Choir College campus. The concert is open to the public without charge

Mr. Pratt, who is assistant professor of voice at Westminster, holds a B.M. in Church Music from Baylor University, and an M.M. in Vocal Performance from George Peabody College for Teachers. Prior to joining Westminster, Mr Pratt taught at Belmont College, Nashville Tennessee; Baylor University, Waco Texas, and Louisiana Tech University.

Monday's concert will include: Beethoven's "An die ferne Geliebte," Op. 98, Ravel's "Don Quichotte A Dulcinee," Finzi's "Let Us Garlands Bring," and Dvorak's "Gipsy Songs."

CONCERT SCHEDULED

For PHS Women's Chorus. The High School Women's Chorus will join with the Men's Choir from Pingry School of Elizabeth for a concert Friday, March 14, at 8:30 in the Princeton High School auditorium

The featured work will be the Mass in E flat by Schubert, accompanied by orchestra. The concert is free and open to the public.

MUSIC CLUB TO MEET

Next Wednesday. The Music Club will meet at Mrs. Thomas Cook's home in Kingston next Wednesday at 8:30. This meeting will be dedicated to the memory of Helen Teschner Tas, concert violinist and former Princeton resident, who died last month.

First on the program will be "A Piece for Moira," a composition by Mrs. Tas, played by Dorothy Kovacs, flute, and Cecile Herman, piano George Jones, clarinet, and Arlene Jones, piano, will play the Andante from the Brahms Sonata, Opus 120 No. 1.

Next, Beethoven's Sonata, Opus 12, No. 1 will be performed by Renee Weiss, violin, and Frank Taplin, piano Lawana Ingle, soprano, Cecile Herman, piano, and Dorothy Kovacs, flute, will present four songs by Mozart A flute Quartet, Opus 20, No. 3 by Ignatz Pleyel will be played by Matteo Giammario, violin and viola, Joan Mills, viola, Elizabeth Lamb, 'cello and Everett Shaw, flute.

To conclude the program, the string players will perform a string trio by Mr. Shaw's son, Roger, which he composed at the age of 16

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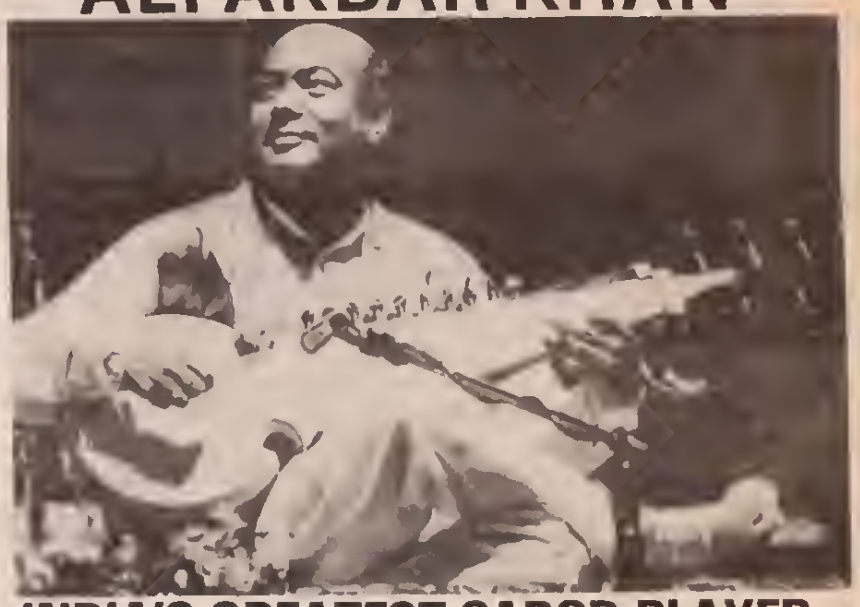

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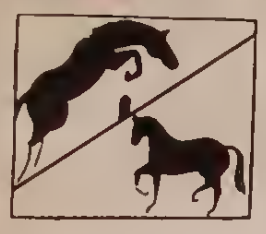

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IT'S NEW *To Us*

25TH YEAR MARKED

By Henry R. Kalmus. This year Henry R. Kalmus is marking a quarter of a century of service to Princeton area residents. He began his career here by making the trip from Philadelphia to do the more complicated watch repairs for Vincent Ferrara, The Watch Shop's former owner.

This original shop was located in a tiny Nassau Street store approximately 7 x 11 feet furnished with only one showcase, a chair, worktable and bench. Although its main function was watch repairs, there was also a small stock of watches and jewelry.

Two years later, in 1952, Mr. Kalmus was able to buy the business and came to Princeton on a full-time basis. Since then the shop has grown with a move around the corner onto Chambers Street, several expansions and an increased stock.

However in spite of expansions, watches remain a major part of the business. Mr. Kalmus who began his watchmaker's apprenticeship at age 13, is able to make every imaginable repair, just so long as the watch has a pin lever construction. He does not repair Timexes or many fashion watches which are made from master plates and so have a limited life.

JEWELER AT WORK: With his jeweler's glass, agile hands and small tools, Henry R. Kalmus of The Watch Shop is often seen cleaning and repairing the more than 100 tiny parts contained in many watches.

He has never recommended yearly cleanings, saying, "I was taught to wait until it gives you trouble." Some women's watches are so small they stop at the first sign of dirt while others can go on for years. The situation varies with the owner's activity, and with the exception of large pocket watches which can wear out before they break, Mr. Kalmus feels a waiting policy is best.

Cleaning costs start at $12 for an ordinary watch, but the price increases for watches that self wind, have automatic calendars or come with alarms. And, at the other end, the charge for some chronographs is about $40. However, these prices do include a year's guarantee.

400 Jeweled Watches. The stock of new watches is incredible--over 400 jeweled watches and another 150 Timex ones. These include the moderately priced Caravelle and Jubilee lines by Bulova and Longines-Wittanauer respectively, starting at about $15. Quartz watches guaranteed accurate, special skin-divers' watches tested to a depth of 800 feet; and several fashion ones.

Specific watches we saw included a man's Bulova Accutron with a woven silver metal band and round face, $110, a white gold-filled Seiko watch with a square linked bracelet and square green face, $85; and the ultimate Quartz watch by Croton which gives the digital time, date and seconds at the push of a button. There is also a full line of Speidel, Seiko and leather watchbands.

The rest of the shop is devoted to a wide and extremely reasonably priced line of jewelry. Representative of this are the rows of 14k gold pierced earrings -- small coral roses, cameos, gold hoops, turquoise dots, enameled ladybugs and many more, $12 to about $25.

We particularly noticed an appealing textured 14k gold scotty dog pin with ruby eyes and a sapphire collar, $70. Other 14k gold jewelry includes choker necklaces in several different links (also sterling and gold filled ones), a diamond-studded starfish tie tac, and several lovely opal rings - both solitaires and clusters, $20 to $210.

The price of gold has so risen during the past few years that many items are gold filled. As an example, Mr. Kalmus mentioned some Wittanauer watches with a 14k case and gold-filled band. A solid gold watch costs at least $300, whereas an excellent gold-filled one is in the $100 range.

The same is true with the jewelry where we saw gold-filled lockets, crosses, necklaces and bracelets. We noticed several very pretty pendants such as a silhouette cameo of 14k gold overlay, $26.50, and an enameled silver dollar on a gold-filled chain, $45.

The Watch Shop also has cufflinks, rings, keychains and pen knives for man; many delightful charms in sterling or 14k gold; and Speidel ID bracelets which Mr. Kalmus can engrave.

Located at 6½ Chambers Street, The Watch Shop is open Monday to Friday from 10 to 6, Saturday from 10 to 5.

THE HAND-MADE TOUCH

At the Clothes Line. While the fashion world affects all aspects of the retail trade including children's clothing, it is refreshing to know that some styles never seem to disappear. Bishop-style smocked dresses, boys shortalls, french aprons and other well-loved looks can still be found at **The Clothes Line.**

This children's store, specializing in young sizes (infants to about 6), is also extremely receptive to hand-made touches. Dresses are hand-smocked, the Calliope line is sewn at home, and you can order delightful toy bags and sweaters embroidered with flowers or your child's name.

Continued on page 14

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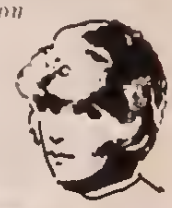

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Hubby-Hoversten. Miss Alison W. Hubby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Hubby, 85 Westcott Road, to Philip F. Hoverson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moris T. Hoversten of Lake Forest, Ill.

Miss Hubby graduated from Miss Fine's School in Princeton, with honors from Pine Manor Junior College, and received a BA degree from Barnard. She is Assistant to the Director of the American Federation of Arts in New York City. Mr. Hoversten, an alumnus of The Choate School, and Ecole Lemania, Lausanne, graduated from Colorado College, Colorado Springs, and received a MBA degree from The Wharton School of Commerce & Finance, University of Pennsylvania. He is a consultant with Booz, Allen & Hamilton, Inc. in New York City.

Kent-Hurley. Miss Sandra L. Kent, daughter of Mrs. Dexter F. Kent of Pennington and the late Mr. Kent, to Patrick D. Hurley, son of Mrs. Charles A. Hurley of West Trenton and the late Mr. Hurley.

Miss Kent, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Regional High School, is employed by Princeton University. Her fiance was graduated from Ewing High School and William Paterson College. He is on the faculty of the Sharon School.

Sheehan-Sandora. Miss Theresa W. Sheehan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Sheehan of 94 Bayard Lane, to Ralph J. Sandora, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Giovino of Trenton. An April wedding is planned.

Miss Sheehan attended Miss Fine's School and graduated from Stuart Country Day School. She attended Barat College in Lake Forest, Illinois, and is now a veterinary assistant in Hightstown-Princeton Road Animal Hospital. Mr. Sandora graduated from Trenton High School and Trenton Vocational and Technical School. He is employed in the Security Department of Mercer County Community College.

WEDDINGS

Ohlrogge-Stuart. Miss Anne K. Stuart, daughter of Mrs. Douglas F. Stuart of Hopewell and the late Mr. Stuart, to Richard A. Ohlrogge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold S. Ohlrogge of Convent Station, and Greensboro, Vermont; March 1 in Greensboro.

Mrs. Ohlrogge was educated at Springside School, Philadelphia, Princeton High School, and graduated from Amherst (Mass.) Regional High School. She is a writer of gothic novels and author of "Barrett's Hill," published last spring by a subsidiary of Random House. Mr. Ohlrogge was graduated from Mountain Lakes High School and attended Western Colorado State College and Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Van Fleet-Murray. Miss Mary Kay Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Murray of Pennington, to Richard A. Van Fleet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Fleet of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, formerly of Blawenburg; March 1 in Pennington. The couple will reside in Hamilton Township.

The bride, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and St. Francis Medical Center School of Certified Laboratory Technicians, is employed by St. Francis Medical Center. Her husband was graduated from Princeton High School and served in the U.S. Navy. He is employed by Tal Star Corporation.

Peter-Connerty. Miss Judith W. Connerty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Connerty of Lawrence Township, to Edward F. Peter of Trenton, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Steven J. Peter; March 1 in Nassau Presbyterian Church. The couple will reside in Bordentown.

An alumna of Princeton High School and Cedar Crest College, Mrs. Peter is director of personnel and community relations at Freehold Area Hospital. Her husband, a graduate of Trenton High School, is general supervisor of the data processing department at the Fairless Steel Works, U.S. Steel.

Ford-Stewardson. Elizabeth D. Stewardson, of 635 Snowden Lane, widow of William E. Stewardson, to Jeremiah Ford III, an architect in Princeton; March 1 at the home of the bride. The couple will reside in Princeton.

The bride, daughter of the late Andrew C. Dana and Mrs. Dana of Ardmore, Pa., is a graduate of the Baldwin School and Mount Holyoke College. She is the vice-president of Stewardson and Dougherty Real Estate Associates, Inc. in Princeton. Mr. Ford, the son of Jeremiah Ford II and the late Mrs. Ford, graduated from St. George's School and Princeton University, where he received his A.B. and Master of Fine Arts degrees. He is a partner of Short and Ford, Architects, 10 Nassau Street.

BY THEIR OWN circulation figures, no other newspaper comes close to matching TOWN TOPICS' ability to take your advertising into every home served by the Princeton Post Office

It's New to Us

Continued from Page 12

For Spring Calliope has a jumper in blue and white ticking set off by a red bandana print short-sleeved blouse. This same style with buttons down the back and an empire waist also comes in a patchwork of calico prints with a solid red blouse, toddler sizes 2-6.

As they start at size one, the smallest little girl can wear smocked dresses, and with their huge hems and permanent press fabric, they seem to last forever. The bishop-style with its smocked yoke and raglan sleeves is here in an old-fashioned wallpaper stripe of delicate blue flowers or in a pink gingham smocked with green and a deeper pink.

Although the bishop-style stops at size 5, the dresses with a smocked bodice and set-in sleeves go to size 6. A particularly pretty one has red and white smocking on a soft plaid of blue, green, red and yellow. Many of the same fabrics are in the infant sizes, but here you'll also find solid pastels.

Another line of children's clothing we always find at The Clothes Line is the Grace Co. With its delightfully appliqued dresses and shortalls, brother and sister can be look-alikes. This year there is a red bandana patchwork print with a scarecrow applique or a bright blue fabric covered with small white mice and appliqued with a larger red mouse (the girl's dress also has a piece of swiss cheese.)

If you know a toddler who is going south or if you just want to think summer, there is a cute white halter sunsuit printed with small red tomatoes or for the infants a pastel gingham french apron with appliqued flowers. Both have bloomers and the sunsuit has a ruffled hem.

For boys we saw yellow seersucker overalls printed with little moppets playing hopscotch and other games, brushed denim work overalls which The Clothes Line says are always a good seller, and red bib-front shorts with a white bicycle print.

The nightgowns go to size 10 and they are pretty enough to double as summer long dresses. The prettiest one of all is a pale blue empire gown with ruffled hem, floral buttons and wide lace trim down the front and across the shoulders.

The prices here range from $6 to $14 for the shortalls and in general about $15 for the dresses. The Clothes Line, located at 53 Palmer Square West, is open Monday through Friday from 9 to 5 and on Saturdays from 9 to 4.

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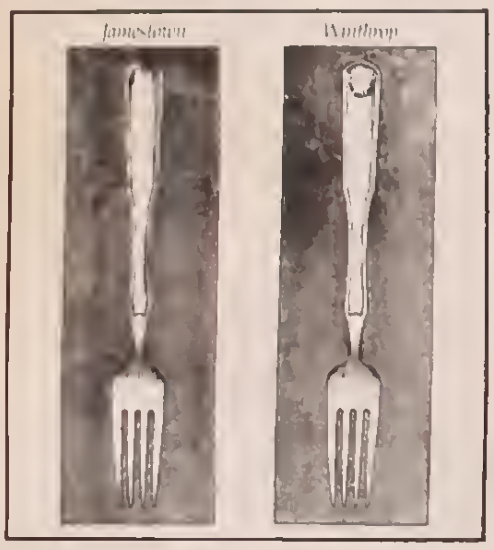

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CALENDAR
Of The Week

Thursday, March 6

12:10 p.m.: Noon Lenten Series, worship and lunch, the Rev. James R. Whittemore; Nassau Presbyterian Church.
4:30 p.m.: Local Assistance Board; Borough Hall.
7:30 p.m.: McCarter Theatre production, "Kingdom of Earth", Tennessee Williams; McCarter Theatre. Repeated on Friday and Saturday, at 8:30 p.m. and also Sunday at 3
7:30 p.m.: ECK Society lecture, "Eckankar, the Ancient Science of Soul Travel"; Woodrow Wilson School, room 10.
8 p.m.: Gay People art exhibit, artists present, refreshments; Unitarian Church.
8 p.m.: Township Health Board; Township Hall.
8:30 p.m.: Theatre Intime production, "Ubu the Cockold", Alfred Jarry, and "The Puppet Show", by Alexander Blok; Murray-Dodge Theatre. Repeated on Friday and Saturday, and also on Sunday at 2:30 and 8.

Friday, March 7

11 a.m.: Antique show, Branchburg Rescue Squad Auxiliary; Squad building, Route 202. Until 10. Again on Saturday from 11 to 9.
12:40 p.m.: Take-a-Museum Break, Edouard Manet, "Jeone Femme au Chapeau Rond", Marianne Grey, Museum guide; Art Moseum. Again at 1:40.
8 p.m.: Princeton High School Drama '75 production, "Kiss Me Kate"; PHS. Repeated on Saturday.
8 p.m.: Movie, "The Jail"; Third World Center. Free.

Saturday, March 8

11 a.m.: Opening day, 54th Annual IC4A Indoor Track Championships; Jadwin Gym.
2 p.m.: Girl Scout festival; John Witherspoon School. Until 4.

Sunday, March 9

1:30 p.m.: Championship finals, 54th Annual IC4A Indoor Track Championships; Jadwin Gym.
2 p.m.: Reception for Eric Craig, retiring member of Regional Board of Education; Youth Center, 102 Witherspoon Street.
3 p.m.: Dominical Chamber Music series, "A Consort of Flutes"; Princeton Inn College Loonge.

Monday, March 10

1:30 p.m.: Office of Consumer Affairs representative; Borough Hall. Until 4:30.
5 p.m.: Library Board of Trustees; Library Staff Room.
8 p.m.: Overeaters Anonymous; Princeton Hoose.
8 p.m. Township Committee, public hearing on the budget.

Tuesday, March 11

10 a.m.: Senior Citizens, arts and crafts class; Lloyd Terrace Community Center.
7 p.m.: Princeton Community Tennis Program meeting; Community Park School.
8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Film, "Gertrude Stein: When This You See, Remember Me"; Princeton Public Library. Free to public.
8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group; Littlebrook School.

Wednesday, March 12

10:30 a.m.: Senior Citizens, movement classes; Lloyd Terrace Community Center. Also quilting class from 1 to 3.
5 p.m.: Housing Authority; Borough Hall.
7:30 p.m.: Open House, The Women's Place; Princeton Women's Center, 14½ Witherspoon Street. Every week, except third.
8 p.m.: Joint Commission on Aging; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Poetry workshop, read and discuss one's own work; Princeton Public Library.
8 p.m.: Environmental Committee; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Township Hall

Thursday, March 13

12:10 p.m.: Noon Lenten Series, the Rev. Stanley M. Taylor, service followed by luncheon at 12:30; Nassau Presbyterian Church.
12:30 p.m.: Opening round, Annual NCAA Wrestling Championships; Jadwin Gymnasium. Second round at 7:30.
2 p.m.: American Association of Retired Persons, slides of Holy Lands trip; Princeton YMCA.
8 p.m.: Gay People meeting, changing from gay to straight; Unitarian Church.

Friday, March 14

12:30 p.m.: Third round, Annual NCAA Wrestling Championships; Jadwin Gymnasium. Quarter-finals at 7:30.
12:40 p.m.: Take-a-Museum Break, Alfred Sisley, "La Seine a Verneoil" Irene Margosches, museom guide; Art Moseum. Again at 1:40.
8 p.m.: Movie, "In the Event Anyone Disappears", about Trenton and Rahway prisons; Third World Center.
8:30 p.m.: Princeton Community Players prodoction, "Philadelphia, Here I Come"; 171 Broadmead Also on Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday, March 15

12:30 p.m.: Semi-final and consolation rounds, Annual NCAA Wrestling Championships; Jadwin Gym.
1:30 p.m.: Magic show, Gilbert the Magician; presented by Chapin School; Kirby Arts Center, Lawrenceville School.
5 p.m.: Annual pig roast dinner, Griggstown Fire Co.; Canal Road, Griggstown.
7:30 p.m.: Championship finals; NCAA Wrestling Championships; Jadwin Gym

NOTICE

TOWN TOPICS' Calendar includes only events which are open to the public. Publicity chairmen are asked to send a brief, separate announcement when submitting news releases of public events, timed to arrive by Monday. In planning future events, consult the year-round Community Calendar at the Public Library. Information for the year-round calendar should be supplied to the library in writing.

RECYCLING SCHEDULE

Princeton Borough: Wednesday, Mar. 5, NEWSPAPERS

Princeton Township: The next recycling schedule begins the week of March 3. Newspapers and magazines must be tied separately, and clear and colored glass separated by color. Collection at curbside by voting district. Monday 2, 3, 9 and 12, Tuesday 5 and 10, Wednesday, 1 and 4, Thursday, 6 and 7, Friday 8, 11 and 13. For information or missed collections, call Engineering Dept. 921-7077 by 1 p.m.

Montgomery Township: Second Saturday of each month (next Mar. 8 at Montgomery Township High School). Glass: clear or colored, separated. Newspapers and magazines: clean and bundled or bagged. Metal: aluminum, bi-metal and tin (steel): clean, separated, cans with tops and bottoms removed, and flattened.

Lawrence Township: Recyclables will be collected throughout the entire municipality by the Rescue Mission on the second and fourth Friday of every month.

West Windsor Township: The Rescue Mission collects newspapers and bottles on second and fourth Wednesdays. Call 799-2400 for pickup. Recyclable items may also be deposited in sheds behind the West Windsor garage at any time.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

"200 CLUB' EXPLAINED

At Rotary Meeting. Before a packed meeting of the Rotary Club in the Prince William Room at the Nassau Inn Tuesday, the concept and mechanics of the 200 Club was explained by Cory Kammler, a public affairs counselor and former Princeton businessman, and Col. Eugene Olaft, recently appointed head of the N.J. State Police.

The 200 Club is a national organization started in 1953 in Detroit. Presently there are 53 clubs in 17 states including six in New Jersey, which places it second to Michigan.

Its members range from professional people and businessmen to laborers, skilled and unskilled. Each member contributes $200. The aim is to provide immediate financial aid to widows and children of police officers and volonteer firemen killed in the line of duty. Each county in which a club exists takes care of its own.

In the case of a State Trooper, the clubs in New Jersey—they are located in Essex, Union, Somerset, Morris, Middlesex, Ocean and Monmouth Counties—pool their resources. Said Mr. Kammler, who founded the Somerset club in 1970, "$2,000 is immediately given to the widow." Then the survivors are visited. The need is discussed.

The family of a slain trooper has received as much as $18,500 through the 200 Clubs, Mr Kammler reported. In two trooper deaths last year, one family received $11,600.

"We care for those guys who care for us," he said. "They're putting their lives on the line for us 24 hours a day; we want to show that we care back. We owe them something.

"This business of calling police pigs is over." Mr. Kammler said that the 200 Club was one way of showing one's appreciation the sacrifices that police and firemen make. "When you see a guy wearing a '200' pin in his lapel, you know he cares," he said.

MORE ON SEWERS

Hopewell Borough's Delay. A new sewer service agreement ordinance will be introduced by Borough Council this Thursday at a special Council meeting. Public hearing date has not yet been set.

The new ordinance, lining up the Borough in a service agreement with the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority, is required because Hopewell Borough is now out of the picture. The present ordinance includes Hopewell Borough. Both measures exclude Hopewell Township.

"The Feds are ready with the money," said Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley this week, "there's no reason to wait. Hopewell's own engineering plans aren't very far along. They've been using delay as a lever to push the state on the question of money for their collector system, but I expect they'll get the money."

Hopewell Borough can now put off making a decision about entering the service agreement until 60 days after acceptance of an environmental study now under way.

"ALL YOU CAN EAT"

At Fireman's Dinner. The Griggstown Volunteer Fire Company will hold its spring "all you can eat" Pig Roast Dinner on Saturday, March 15, at the firehoose on Canal Road from 5 to 8.

Admission is $4; children under 10, $1.50.

info.76 BICENTENNIAL NEWS

By THE TOWN CRIER
Box 1976, Princeton, N.J. 08540

The heyday of the Nassau Inn, (formerly the College Inn and located at 52 Nassau Street,) was during the proprietorship of John Joline (1812-1835), "a most jovial host who could tell a good story and sing a good song."

Four stagecoach companies ran stages between New York and Philadelphia and the elegant coaches drawn by high spirited horses all brought guests to Nassau Inn.

College social activities centered around "Joline's" and the big event was the college commencement ball, held in the Presbyterian Church each September until 1844. People came from all over, many with no interest whatever in the college. The fact that Election Day was only a few weeks off made it a great occasion for politicians "whose soap-box speeches drew rowdy crowds into the village streets."

"Country folk came simply for amusement and to see the sights. Eating and drinking, dancing and fiddling, playing for pennies and testing the speed of their horses was the amusement of most of those assembled. Stockton Street was used as a race course," and the commencement exercises were interrupted by the noise and rowdyism outside, where booths and wagons were peddling food and liquor.

By 1844 the condition was unbearable. Commencement was changed to the month of June and the political attraction of the gathering was lost and it was possible to center interest on the beauty of the graduation ceremony.

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MAILBOX

School Issues Inflammatory.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

As a parent and as a teacher who since 1955 has worked at least briefly in every public school in Princeton, I feel morally obliged not to keep silent on several of the inflammatory issues now before the Board of Education.

1. I am in favor of having a black principal at the Middle School. However, educational and disciplinary conditions at the Middle School, with the exception of some areas where superior teaching has created islands of excellence, are a valid subject for concern.

2. Princeton is fortunate in having at Riverside School a highly intelligent and efficient black principal who is sensitive to the needs of all. In her school, diversity flourishes in interesting and constructive ways.

3. Many previously "hip" educators here and elsewhere are beginning to realize that the total freedom craved by many young adolescents is their own worst enemy. There is security in structure, and there is confidence to be gained through achievement. Yesterday's children who return at the age of 25 and ask why we didn't make them learn to read are to be pitied!

4. The issues at stake in the Learning Community question at the High School are more complex than most people seem to realize. I support Mr. Petrillo's decision to terminate the L.C. because: a) the same advantages are already available in the main building, although they need to be made known to all students and parents (independent study, unstructured time, special interest clubs, university courses, interdisciplinary work, etc.); b) to continue the "rap session" structure in the L.C., where the per-pupil expenditure is three times the amount spent on every other student at P.H.S., would be grossly unfair in a year where total staff at the high school must be reduced by 17, further deteriorating the pupil-teacher ratio; c) the disproportionate amount of money being spent on the L.C. could much better be spent on a large-scale program for students who now cause attendance problems because they do not have the basic skills needed to keep up academically; d) the charge that the L.C. has become "elitist" cannot realistically be opposed by the suggestion that it be "opened up" to all kinds of students, when it has always been open to all. In the early years when the L.C. was not "elite" there were many academic and personal disasters which resulted from an excess of free time in the hands of students not mature enough to direct themselves constructively; e) the pupil population of the L.C. has decreased annually despite the fact that it is the one program in the entire curriculum which has been allowed to solicit new members. This indicates growing disenchantment with what was initially heralded as a wonderful alternative.

5. The five signers of the note attacking Mr. Petrillo's integrity (in the foreclosing the Learning Community) have by implication unjustly libeled the first effective principal that P.H.S. has had in many years.

6. It is imperative that the new board and the superintendent and the principals develop some kind of working relationship immediately. This should be worked out in closed meetings, where personal animosities are not sarcastically flaunted before the whole community.

It is a good sign that the board is starting to look critically at the eucational value of what actually happens in the schools. However, they most learn to listen critically before interfering in educational programs.

PORTIA SONNENFELD
1 Westcott Road

Don't Cut Library Budget.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

The following letter has been sent to Mayor Cawley and to Mayor Bleiman and to the members of Borough Council and of Township Committee.

Princeton's Joint Commission on Aging is acutely distressed over the current "belt tightening" budget for the Princeton Public Library. As our representative made known at the Library Budget Hearing, this is not a luxury service for the affluent few, but an essential resource which enhances the mental health of our older citizens by offering a host of invaluable services.

Although we wish to commend the Recreation Department for its assistance to the elderly, particularly for the recent appointment of a coordinator of activities for older people and women, we wish to point out that it is the Library, under Mr. Staples, which, among all municipal bodies, has consistently accepted suggestions for activities for senior citizens. It has accepted them with eager alacrity and with notable efficiency.

Reading, especially the reading of current books, keeps the mind alive, in addition, the warm, welcoming ambiance of the Library, as evidenced in a large variety of programs, keeps the spirit alive. Nothing is more vital to mental health than feeling wanted, feeling welcome. This experience is palpable at the Library programs for our older neighbors.

In the municipal cost-cutting, which we realize is essential, we hope that you will keep uppermost in your minds that those who are most hurt in this economic climate are the elderly. To jeopardize their one haven would be calamitous.

We would remind you that last year the community spent less than $3 per senior citizen. An equal number of children in the public schools were each allotted $2,200, and this figure does not take into account the amount spent on them by the Recreation Department and by other agencies and organizations.

It seems obvious where paring should take place.

CHANDLER WENTWORTH
Chairman,
Commission on Aging

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

ANTIQUE SHOW PLANNED

By Wellesley Club. The 16th Princeton Antiques Show, sponsored by the Central New Jersey Wellesley Club, will be held March 20 to 22 at the Princeton Day School.

Several new dealers will be represented among the 34 in the show. Collections will include oriental carpets, fine porcelains, prints and engravings, pottery and china, paintings, fine furniture, needlework, marine antiques, clocks, barometers, tools, antique quilts, paperweights, curios, toys and folk art. Periods range from Ancient Chinese to Victorian English and American.

Of special interest to collectors of modest means is that many collections include items with small price tags. Antique silver serving pieces, old hunting prints and well-preserved handmade valentines, for example, make fine and unusual gifts for less than one might expect.

A highlight of the show will be the Edith Friedman Barenholtz (Wellesley '35) Memorial Lecture, "Toys Through the Ages", by Serge Agadjanian. Mrs. Barenholtz was one of the founders of the Princeton Antiques Show.

Show is given for the benefit of Wellesley College. Part of the profits go to the college development fund as unrestricted gift, and part to the May Margaret Fine Scholarship Fund, established in 1949 to provide financial aid to Wellesley students from the Central New Jersey area. Contributions to these two funds to date total more than $65,000. Mrs. Fenn Stafford and Mrs. Everett B. Garretson are this year's co-chairmen.

The show will begin with a cocktail preview Wednesday evening the 19th from 6 to 9. This is a festive opportunity for an unhurried look at all exhibits or a private chat with exhibitors. Cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and piano music will accompany the festivities.

All patrons are invited to the preview without charge. Non-patrons wishing to attend may purchase tickets at the door for $7.50. Such tickets admit to the preview and one visit to the show. Patrons' tickets, entitling the bearer to unlimited visits to the show, may be purchased from Mrs. Hallett Johnson, Pretty Brook Road, for $10 each.

Regular admission is $2.50 at the door or $2 by mail from the Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey, 338 the Great Road. Children 7-12 years of age will be admitted for $1; children six and under will be admitted free.

Show hours are from noon to 10 Thursday and Friday and noon to 5 on Saturday. An a la carte luncheon will be served buffet style from noon to 2 Thursday and Friday, with a sandwich luncheon on Saturday during the same hours. Light snacks and refreshments will be offered daily from 3 to 5.

FARE INCREASE ASKED

By Penn Central. The Penn Central Transportation Company has moved to apply the same increases to interstate fares, between points in North Jersey and Penn Station, that it previously asked for fares within the state.

In December, Penn Central and other commuter lines in New Jersey were asked by the New Jersey Commuter Operating Agency to file for a 25 percent increase as the first step toward adjusting interstate and intrastate fares in the area. Filing with the Interstate Commerce Commission last week represents the second step. The interstate fare increase is scheduled to take effect March 27.

For commuters from Princeton Junction to Penn Station the present one-way fare is $3.15. It would rise to $3.95 under the proposed interstate fare increase. Monthly tickets would rise from $58 to $72 and 12-trip tickets from $16.50 to $20.75.

RECEPTION PLANNED

To Honor Eric Craig. An Eric Craig Recognition Reception will be held on Sunday at 2 in the Princeton Youth Center. The entire community is invited.

Mr. Craig and his wife, Minnie, have four children in the Princeton Regional School System, two girls and two boys. A carpenter employed by Princeton University, he is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Princeton Summer Camp, and an outdoor enthusiast.

The Black Caucus, which is sponsoring the occasion, points out that "As a School Board member, he developed the reputation for being brief and candid on School Board matters," adding, "Eric has set an example with his leadership and unselfish efforts in the interest of all school children. He will be missed."

GYM BECOMES A GARDEN: And the garden will provide the setting for antiques as well as tables for a luncheon, as Mrs. Henry S. Broad and Mrs. A. James Meigs make preparations for the annual Princeton Antiques Show. The setting is the PDS gym and the dates are March 20 - 22.

BIRTH LIST

Seventeen Are Born. The Medical Center at Princeton reported the birth of 11 girls and six boys during the past week.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Tindall, Rte. 3, Robbinsville, and Mr. and Mrs. Chizar Urizar, Wynebrook West, Hightstown, both February 23; Mr. and Mrs. William Bolen, 64 Penn Lyle Road, Princeton Junction, Mr. and Mrs. Lorand Meray, 63 Riverside Drive, and twin girls to Mr. and Mrs. John O'Keefe, 17 Tarheels Road East, Mercerville; all February 24.

Also to Mr. and Mrs. George F. Schultz, 325 Oak Lane, Hightstown, February 25; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Smith, Crosswicks Road, February 26; Mr. and Mrs. James Brady, 8 Tarheels Road, Mercerville, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Page, One Mile Run, Cranbury, both February 27; and Mr. and Mrs. James Shiflette, 29 Springdale Road, Kendall Park, February 28.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Zoratti, 3448 Nottingham Way, Hamilton Square, February 23; Mr. and Mrs. Sasson Somekh, 70 Magie Apartments, February 24; Mr. and Mrs. William Bseckler, 26 Hart Avenue, Hopewell, February 25; Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Slovik, RD2, Browns Mills, February 25; Mr. and Mrs. William O'Connor, 267 Gallup Road, February 28; and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Watts, Ridge Road, Monmouth Junction, March 1.

BELIEVE IN MAGIC?

Show Planned on March 15. The Chapin School will sponsor a magic show featuring Gilbert the Magician at the Kirby Arts Center on the Lawrenceville School campus next Saturday, March 15, at 1:30.

Known as TV's "Mr. Magico," Gilbert the Magician will present a varied program to appeal to many ages. In addition, there will be a magic contest for amateur magicians, plus a magic shop.

Prizes will be awarded in the magic contest, which is open to children 14 and under. Those interested in participating should contact Mrs. Newell Woodworth at 924-2516. The entrance fee will be $1.

The Magic Shop will feature items from Louis Tannen's of New York. There will also be refreshments for sale.

Tickets are priced at $1.50 per child and $2 per adult. These may be purchased at the Kirby Arts Center box office the day of the event or at Windsor Toy and Hobby Shop, Toy Carousel, Nassau Hobby and the Jigger Shop.

FIFTH GRADE INVITED

To Middle School. The Middle School Guidance Department under the direction of Joseph Hovanec and Mrs. Ruth Lotz has made plans for current fifth-graders to visit the school. Students will spend an entire day participating in both multi-age and straight sixth-grade classrooms.

Visits will also be made to the wood and metal shops, home economics, creative writing, art, electronics, typing, creative arts, health, instrumental music, vocal music and physical education classes.

Students can choose to visit the Middle School on one of the following days: from Riverside - March 10-11; Community Park - March 13-14; Johnson Park - March 18 and Littlebrook - March 20-21.

TRUSTEES ELECTED

To Serve Medical Center. The election of two new members to the Board of Trustees of the Princeton Medical Center and reappointment of five members to additional three-year terms were announced this week by Center President John W. Kauffman.

Newly-elected members are Joseph B. Hill, II, Mayor of the Borough of Hopewell and Dr. Arthur Sherman, Staff Engineer with the Corporate Staff of RCA.

Reappointments to the Board included Dr. Marvin R. Blumenthal of the Medical and Dental Staff of the Medical Center; Alexander K. Buck, Vice-President and Secretary

Continued on next page

All About Consumer Affairs

Your County Division of Consumer Affairs is in a unique POSITION TO HELP YOU—the citizens of Mercer County.

Many consumer issues attract national attention, and several important laws have been legislated by the State of New Jersey for consumers. Yet, the actual work of helping individual consumers seems best when it is based on a smaller more regional form of government. We can see what's on people's minds, determine what complaints they have most often and direct our activities in these directions.

Any one can file a complaint with the County Division of Consumer Affairs. And it's easy to do. You can file a complaint in three ways:

1) you can write a letter to our office, explaining your problem. 2) You can phone us and we'll send you a complaint form to fill out and return, or we'll tell you exactly what written material we'll need to help you and 3) you can stop by our office any weekday between 8:30 and 4:30 and file your complaint in person or come to Borough Hall in Princeton on the second Monday of the month from 1:30 - 4:30 and file there.

We can best help you when you give us all the information we need for our investigation. So when you explain your complaint, please include the following facts. Then we can start immediately and solve your problem as soon as possible.

1. Your full name, address, and telephone number.
2. The name, address, and phone number of the party against whom you are complaining.
3. Copies of any contracts, guarantees, receipts, or other relevant documents that you might have.
4. A complete, signed description of your complaint.
5. A description of what action you, yourself, have taken to solve your problem. Have you discussed it with the business against whom you are complaining? If so, what did they say?

However, there are some things that we cannot do. . . .
1. We cannot act as your lawyer or give you legal advice. If your case is taken to court, you must get your own lawyer.
2. We cannot force a resolution or impose a solution of a conflict between a business and a consumer where the basic facts are in dispute.
3. We cannot recommend one business or product over another.

Where you can reach us

We are at the Mercer County Administration Building, 640 South Broad Street in Trenton. Our phone number is 989-8000 x223. Our office hours are 8:30 - 4:30. And for the convenience of Princeton residents, we have hours at Borough Hall from 1:30-4:30 on the second Monday of every month.

In future weeks we will let you know some of the problems that consumers in Mercer County are having and how you can avoid them. Also we'll tell you about some of the N.J. laws which may not be familiar to you, and your rights as a consumer under these laws. We'll also let you know about some of the things going on with the F.D.A. and and the F.T.C. and how it effects your life.

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OBITUARIES

Dr. Gene Nowlin, 54, of 52 Shady Brook Lane, died suddenly on March 4 at the Princeton Medical Center.

He was born in Rice, Texas, and had been a resident of Princeton for the past 20 years. He was the pastor of the Blessed Hope Bible Church in Princeton. For the past six years, he was the president of Creative Research and Consultants in Princeton. Prior to that, he had been associated with Tenneco Plastics in Flemington and FMC, Princeton.

He was a gradoate of Trinity University, Waxahachie, Texas, and received his Master's Degree in organic chemistry from the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago and his doctorate from the University of Texas, Austin. He also did post-graduate work at the University of Illinois in Urbana

He was a member of the American Chemical Society and the Society of Plastics Engineers. He served as an ensign in the U.S. Navy doring World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Isabella S. Nowlin; a daughter, Mrs. Anita G. Paronak, currently living in Israel; and a sister, Mrs. Charles Gentry, in Texas.

The funeral will be held at 2 on Friday at the Kimble Funeral Home with Rev. Henry Parunak, Dr. Nowlin's son-in-law, officiating. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery. Contributions in his memory may be made to Blessed Hope Bible Church, Princeton.

Mrs. Catherine M. Rosselet, 41, of 5 Cherry Brook Drive, Montgomery Township, head of the histology department of Bio Dynamics Inc. in East Millstone, died March 1 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Rosselet was born in Brooklyn, and lived in Bloomfield until moving here in 1964. Before joining Bio-Dynamics, she worked as a histologist at St. Barnabas Hospital in Livingston. She was a member of the American Histology Society.

She is survived by her husband, Jean Pierre Rosselet; a daughter, Miss Susan Ferris of Middlebush; her mother, Mrs. Catherine Almquist of Bloomfield; and a brother, Wayne Almquist of Hyde Park, N.Y.

The service was held at the Unitarian Church, with burial at the convenience of the family. Contributions may be made to the Princeton Medical Center Arrangements were handled by the Mather Funeral Home.

Melvin W. Tindall, Jr., 58, of Village Road East in Dutch Neck, died February 25 in Princeton Medical Center.

A lifelong resident of Dutch Neck, he was a trustee of the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck and a former elder and former superintendent of its Sunday school. He was also a former member of the Dutch Neck Fire Co. and was a member of the company bowling team.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret M. Tindall; a daughter, Mrs. Stuart L. Reed, Jr. of Dutch Neck; three sons, Melvin W. 3rd of Sharon and, Alfred R. and Ronald M., both of Dutch Neck; a brother, Hiram of Milford, Conn.; a sister, Mrs. Robert Sanders of Grover's Mill, and five grandchildren.

The funeral was held in Cranbury with burial in the cemetery of the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck. Contributions may be made to the church.

Mrs. Ethel M. Doyle, 85, of River Road in Belle Mead, died February 26 in Foothill Acres Nursing Home, Neshanic.

Mrs. Doyle was a lifelong area resident. She was a member of the Griggstown Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary and the Old School Baptist Church of Hopewell. She had attended Rider College.

She is survived by her husband, George B. Doyle; three daughters, Mrs. Helen D. Brown of Plainfield, Mrs. Miriam D. Thiel of Skillman, and Mrs. Doris Buckner of Barrington, R.I.; a sister, Mrs. Anne L. Casey of Hopewell, and six grandchildren.

The funeral was held in Hopewell, with burial in the Old School Baptist Cemetery.

Mrs. Anna C. Dittmann, 96, of 6 Louellen Street, Hopewell, died March 3 in the Lawrenceville Nursing Home.

Widow of Arthur Dittmano, she is survived by a son, Arthur O. of Freemont, O.; a daughter, Mrs. Ludwig Gerhard of Hopewell; a brother, August Pechtold of Norwalk, Conn.; three sisters, Mrs. Martha Kraigenow of Pawtucket, R.I., Mrs. Claire Mason of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Mrs Alma Berndt of Pawtucket, R.I.; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The service was held at the Cromwell Memorial Home, with burial in Highland Cemetery. Contributions may be made to the Hopewell Fire Department Ambulance Corps.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

of the Drug House, Inc.; Dr. William H. Burchfield of the Medical and Dental Staff; George R. Griffing; and Dr. William M. Webster, Vice-President of RCA Laboratories here.

Board of Trustees Chairman Ralph S. Mason has announced his retirement as chairman, aod William A. Schreyer was elected to the position. Mr. Schreyer, Chairman of the Board of Merril Lynch Government Securities, Inc., was previously vice-chairman of the Board.

Officers of the Corporation are Mr. Mason, vice-chairman; Mr. Kauffman, president; John F. Hoff, III, treasurer; Mr. Michael Bongiovanni, assistant treasurer; Mr. Buck, secretary; and Walter A. Seligmao, assistant secretary.

Retiring from the Board of Trustees were Mrs. William L. Wilson and Mrs. Richard Schoch. Both had served six-year terms. Mrs. Wilson was Director of Volunteers at the Medical Center for 15 years prior to serving on the Board of Trostees.

AWARD RECEIVED

For Canal's Preservation. The Delaware and Raritan Canal Coalition received the fifth annual Conservation Award of the New York-New Jersey River Conference on Saturday. The plaque was presented for the Coalition's leadership in the preservation of the Canal as a water resource and a recreational waterway.

In his acceptance, Ronald Bond, recently-elected Chairman of the Board of the Coalition, said that, "Although the Canal has been made a State park, we still have a long way to go to insure the safety of the Canal. The Coalition still needs a lot of public support in protecting this historic waterway from poor planning and development encroachment."

Lee Bullitt, former president of the Coalition and now a member of the Canal Commission, strock somewhat the same note when she said, "I am delighted that the River Conference saw fit to honor the Canal Coalition. We will do what we can to protect the environment, but vigorous civic organizations must let the government know that they care about the protection of recreational and environmental resources."

COLLECT STAMPS?

Meet at Public Library. Yoong stamp collectors are invited to meet at the Public Library at 3:30 on Wednesday, March 19. Children of all ages are invited to bring their collections for trading and an auction

An experienced philatelist will answer questions and plans will be made for future meetings. No previous registration is required.

Inflation Beater No. 2

Last week, TOWN TOPICS reported about a shopper who paid for some groceries with a $1 bill in which zeroes had been pasted in each corner to make it look like a $10.

This week's inflation beater is less complex. Police report that a man walked in the University Store and walked out with an electric typewriter valued at $260. He was short, 35 to 40, with a slim face, short hair, moustache, wearing a dark jacket--and a big smile

SPRING CLASSES BEGUN

At Youth Center. The Princeton Youth Center is still enrolling students in four spring classes--"slimnastics," dance, arts and crafts, and film. Already underway, they will last through June 1.

The "slimnastics" course consists of ao exercise program guaranteed to help lose weight. It is being given on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30 and also on Satorday from 3:30 to 4:30, with the class fee $10.

The dance class for middle-school girls meets on Saturdays from 1:30 to 3:30 for a price of $5. The arts and crafts class is given on Saturdays from 11:30 to 1:30, for elementary and middle-school boys and girls. Its cost is also $5.

The film series class is offered on Satordays from 10 to 11:30, featuring cartoons, information films aod light feature films for children grades K-8. Admission, sponsored by the Community House, is free.

The Youth Center is also soliciting interest for softball, tennis and golf programs for the sommer, and requests that all those interested in either spring or summer programs, call Joanne Guidry or Dave Brown at 924-0996 or 924-0508.

SKATING PLANNED

By Montgomery Baseballers. The Montgomery Township Baseball League's annual ice skating party will be held Saturday from 6:30 to 8 at the Princeton Day School rink. Refreshments will be served.

Tickets at $1, are available by calling Darlene Spohn at 924-0993, with children under 5 admitted free. Tickets will not be sold at the door.

PUPPET SHOW PLANNED

By Norsery School. The Presbyterian Cooperative Norsery School will sponsor four performances by the Forest Friends' Puppets Saturday, March 15, at the Nassau Presbyterian Church on Palmer Square.

The many skits will include a timely nod to Peter Rabbit and to Little Red Riding Hood. Performances are scheduled for 10, 11, 1:30 and 2:30, with tickets costing $1. Since seating capacity is limited, reservations are advised by calling 452-1683, 452-8356, or 924-9745.

WANT TO GROW FOOD?

"Y" Offers Gardening Class. A special program on "Home Gardening and Food Preservation" will be held at the YWCA, Monday, March 17 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Peg Lawson and Charles Holmes, Mercer County Extension Service representatives, will discuss how to prepare a vegetahle garden and make it produce.

The equipment needed for safe canning and freezing will also be explained, and gauges on steam pressore canner lids will be tested.

The program is open to the puhlic without charge, and a nursery is available.

DANCE IS PLANNED

By Hun School Mothers. A committee of Princeton and Trenton area mothers of Hun School students is making plans for the annual dinner dance to be held Saturday, May 10.

Mrs. James J. Hughes Jr. and Mrs. Paul Plough are co-chairmen Invitations will be mailed in April for the dance, which will be held at the school

CHAPIN PLANS SKATING

Party At PDS Rink. The 8th annual Chapin School Skating Party will be held this Sunday from 7-9 at the Princeton Country Day School Rink. Parents, students, faculty, alumnae, relatives and friends are welcome.

The Parents' Association will supply hot and cold beverages, hot dogs, hamburgers, and desserts for sale, with the proceeds donated to the Chapin Scholarship Fund.

For further information, call the school between 8:30 and 3:30 at 924-2449.

2ND DAY FOR WOMEN

Set for April at YWCA. A Day for Woman, Part 2, will be held at the YWCA on Saturday, April 19 from 9 to 2:30. The event is a follow-up to the successful "Day" held in October.

The 11 workshops will focus on positive goals for volunteer and working women and attempt to clarify the roles of each as hoosehold managers.

Nancy Kirby and Majorie Smith, co-chairpersons, foresee the workshop as "an opportunity for sharing, assessing and planning."

Further information may be obtained at the YWCA office, 924-4825, extension 22.

SCOUT FESTIVAL SET

For Girls on Saturday. The Girl Scouts of Princeton will present a Scout Festival Saturday from 2 to 4 at John Witherpoon School, in order to explain the Scouting program to the public.

Some 300 girls from 12 scout troops have contributed to the preparation of various demonstrations and displays, including a movie, Bicentennial costumes, a charity doll house, a camping exhibit, an origional skit, and a puppet show.

MEDICARE IS SUBJECT

Of Senior Citizens Talk. A representative from the Government Health Organization will discuss the Medicare system for the benefit of senior citizens this Thursday from 12:30 to 1 in the gym of the Littlebrook School.

The talk will be followed by a question and answer session.

Want To Be a Policeman?

The Borough Police Department is looking for candidates who can qualify for the demanding job of being a policeman.

Anyone who is a New Jersey resident—man or woman—who is 18 to 35, a high school graduate and in excellent physical condition can take the written examination which will be given at Princeton High School Wednesday, March 19 at 7 p.m.

Starting salary for the first year is $10,850. After four years, a patrolman receives $13,833.

Applicants should register for the test at police headquarters in Borough Hall.

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(Continued on next column)

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GOURMET DELI & BAKERY Open 7 days, 7AM to 9 PM. Catering. Prn. Hlstn. Rd., Prn. Jctn. (local) 799 0223

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Drapery & Slipcover Shops

DESIGNING WOMAN, INC. Draperies, [illegible] & custom furnishings. [illegible] Trenton. [illegible]

DEWEY'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP. 33 Stanhope Prn. Jctn. (local) 799 1778

HOUSE OF FABRICS & DECORATORS Custom & Ready made draperies, tiepovers, spreads, curtains, accessories. 2795 Brunswick Pike, Tren. (local call) 882 7811.

INTERIOR APPLICATIONS Pennytown Shopping Village, Rte. 31, Pennington (local call) 466 2330

INTERIORS BY DOROTHE Forsgate Dr., Jamesburg in Rossmoor Sales Ofc. 655 0075 (local call from Prn.)

KARELIA All items from Marimekko fabrics. 6 Nassau St. Prn. 921 2460

THE TOMATO FACTORY Interior decorating, custom draperies, slipcover, fabrics, Bath shop. Hamilton & Somerset St., Hopewell (local) 466 2630

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Satisfy Consumer Bureau's Panel of unpaid consumer volunteers (names on request)

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Founded 1967 924-0338

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Home Improvement Contractors:

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Continued in next column

Kitchen Cabinet Contrctrs. & Dlrs:

Continued from preceding column

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STA-GREEN R.W. [illegible] lawn [illegible]

Lighting Fixtures: Showrooms & Dlrs.

CAPITOL LIGHTING—WATCHUNG Complete lighting services—sales & design. U.S. Hwy. 22, No. Plainfield (35 min. from Prn.) 201 757 4777

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CESARE'S INC. Meats. Fresh & Frozen. Whlsl, Retail. Hamilton & Clinton Avs. Tren. Free deliv. (15 min. from Prn.) 293 4141

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Men's Clothing Shops:

PRINCETON CLOTHING CO. Men's clothing & furnishings Famous name brands. Formal wear for hire 17 Witherspoon, Prn. 924 0704.

Men's Wear:

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MOVERS OF AMERICA Inc. Agts for BEKINS VAN LINES Local & long dist moving & storage. Calif. & Fla. specialists. 924-0014.

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Musical Instruments:

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THE JUNCTION PHARMACY Hightstown Rd. 799-1232

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● Montgomery Shop. Ctr. 924-7123

NASSAU PHARMACY Prescriptions promptly filled; open 7 days a week We deliver. 80 Nassau, Princeton. 921 7400.

THE THORNE PHARMACY Princeton, 163 Nassau St. 924 0077

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THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE 36 Univ. Pl., Prn. 921-8500.

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JAY Portraits Wedding Commercial 448 5[illegible] Photography

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Printers:

DESIGNING WOMAN INC Wedding & [illegible] Magazine Invites, personalized [illegible] 447 S Broad Tren 392 5120

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S.J. KROL, Realtor. Exclusive agents for Rossmoor in Cranbury Res. & Com'l 6 convenient offices incl 1000 State Rd., Prn (924 7575) and 1410 Lawrence Rd., Lawr Twp. (local call) 882 5000.

MANOR REALTY THE GALLERY OF HOMES IN BUCKS COUNTY 94 S Main St., Yardley, Penna 215-493 6535

(Continued in next column)

Real Estate Agencies:

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STONY BROOK REALTY Specializing [illegible] residential properties [illegible] Broad St Hopewell [illegible]

WICKSBORO ASSOCIATES, Inc. Realtors. Suburban properties, Farms, Acreage, Residential. 404 Princeton Rd., Plainsboro (local call) 799 3232.

Restaurants:

BATTLEGROUND COUNTRY CLUB RESTAURANT Luncheon, Dinner, Cocktails. Banquet facil. to 500. Closed Mon. Rt. 527 Freehold 201-462-7575

COACH & FOUR RESTAURANT—at the Town House Motel. Cocktail Lounge. Dinner, Banquet facilities Rte. 33, Hlstn (Exit 8 N.J Tpke—15 min. from Prn.) 448-2400

COLONIAL RESTAURANT; Pizza 35 Witherspoon, Prn. 924 9035

COUNTY LINE INN Luncheon-Buffet Dinner Cocktails; Banquet Facilities; Dancing Fri. & Sat. Rte. 206 Skillman (10 mins No. of Prn.-local call 201-359 6300.

EL BURRITO Mexican cuisine; catering Tues. thru Fri. 11 30 to 2:30; Sat 5 to 9 30; Sun. 2 to 9:30 42 Main, Kingston. 924 5197

FOX [illegible] Open 7 days [illegible]

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PEACOCK INN Lunch—Dinner—Cocktails. New Adult Cocktail Bar. 20 Bayard Lane (just off Nassau), Princeton 924 1707.

PEKING EXPRESS RESTAURANT Szechuan Style; Over 80 different specialities. Luncheon & Dinner. 31 Station Dr., Prn. Jctn. (local) 799-9891.

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RIVER'S EDGE—Dining on the Delaware. 397-0897 Lunch to 3. Dinner to 11. Dancing nightly at The Club Lambertville—at New Hope Bridge

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NASSAU SHOE REPAIR—Orthopedic prescriptions filled accurately Shoe dyeing a specialty. 180 Nassau (rear), Prn. 921-7552.

Shoe Stores:

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Siding; Aluminum:

EMILIO'S General Contracting Serving Prn. area. Jamesburg 201-521-1589.

(Continued in next column)

Siding: Aluminum:

(Continued from preceding column)

J & S HOME IMPROVEMENTS Serving Princeton Area Alum vinyl clad siding; many decorator colors. Hamilton Twp. 586-7840.

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FORER PHARMACY — Sales — Rentals Wheel chairs; hospital beds; commodes; walkers; traction sets. 160 Witherspn. Prn. 921-7287.

TV; Stereo; Hi-Fidelity Sales & Service:

ELECTRONIC TELEVISION SERVICE & SALES Expert repairs on all makes. 305 Buttonwood, Hamilton Township 586-7183

FANTASY ELECTRIC CO., Inc. Wholesale TV & compact stereo. P O Box 333, New Bruns., N J. 201 246 7092.

MICHAEL'S TV & Appliance Center Major Name Brands. 390 Rte. 206 S., Hillsboro (local call) 201 359-4114.

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE 36 University Pl, Prn. 921-8500

Tennis Court Construction:

LIVINGSTON PAVING - free estimates. Trenton (local call) 882 4670

Tire Dealers:

APPLEGET'S BILL SCHENK CENTER SALE on Firestone snow tires all sizes Routes 206 & 518, Rocky Hill. 924 2147

HEIGHT, INC. Tire dealers BRIDGESTONE COOPER—ARMSTRONG Route 130, Hightstown 448 2407

J & K TIRE SERVICE Dunlop & B F. Goodrich- All sizes—domestic & steel belted radial. 2935 U S. 1, Lawrence Twp (loc.) 883-3013

JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS B F Goodrich Dunlop + Pirelli + Michelin. All sizes Amer & foreign cars. Rims available. Rte. 206, Prn. 924 4177

PRINCETON CITGO Firestone tires for American, compact & Foreign Cars Princeton shopping Ctr. 921 6682.

T R TIRE CO. - General Tire Distributor This ad worth $5 towards purchase of 2 tires. 1650 S Broad, Trenton 392 0460.

Toy Shops:

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CONSUMER BUREAU — Estab. 1967 A Non-Profit Organization

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

THIRD ANNIVERSARY

For Meals on Wheels, Meals on Wheels, started three years ago as a pilot project by the Council of Community Services and then transferred to the Red Cross for administration, will mark its third anniversary this week with a tea at the Red Cross.

The occasion honored the large corps of volunteers, community leaders, organizations and businesses whose planning, support and financial contributions made the program such a success in the area served by the United Fund-Red Cross.

The roster of volunteers at present includes 33 from the Princeton, Lawrenceville, Kingston and Rocky Hill area, 10 from the Hopewell Valley FISH group, and 15 from the East Windsor Woman's Club in Hightstown.

The Hopewell Valley FISH group pick up meals at Princeton House, where they are packed for all the Princeton routes, and deliver them to clients in the Hopewell Valley area. Hightstown volunteers operate out of a facility at R.C.A. Astro, and deliver in the Hightstown-East Windsor area.

Thus, a large area is covered for those in need of a daily hot meal and cold supper who, for reasons of age, health or temporary disability cannot provide their own meals.

Others Cited. Among the individuals cited for their early involvement with the program are Donald Hutton, associate administrator of the Medical Center at Princeton, and Maxine McCown, director of dietary, under whose auspices the food planning and preparation are carried out; Joseph Danchak, food supervisor at R.C.A Astro; Nancy White, former director of the Council of Community Services; and Jan Pierson, present director of C.C.S. and original co-chairman, with Libby Johnson, of Meals of Wheels.

Also representatives from the Princeton Soroptomist and Kiwanis Clubs, and the Princeton Polychrome Press were included as their early contributions have helped finance the program.

The price for a hot meal and cold supper has been raised from $2.50 to $3 a day, reflecting the increase in food costs and preparation, but those unable to pay are assured of service through this seed money provided by local organizations and businesses. No one is ever denied service because of inability to pay.

Joan Plummer, present Meals on Wheels chairman, has announced that in the past three years 11,941 meal deliveries have been made for 151 different clients. Deliveries have increased from 2,005 in 1972, to 3,809 in 1973, to 5,327 in 1974. "In the three years of operation," Mrs. Plummer said, "we have had to cancel meal deliveries only three times because of bad weather. . . .It's a wonderful program, and especially satisfying to volunteers who know they are helping keep people out of nursing homes."

Letters of Thanks. This attitude is reflected by the many letters the Red Cross receives. A recent one from Mrs. Charles H. Teall expresses her feelings:

"Before another day goes by, I must tell you how much these 'meals on wheels' mean to me above and beyond the food itself (which couldn't be better). But more than the food, it has given me a daily contact with the 'outside world' and frees me from complete dependence upon my husband. If there is anything I can do for the Red Cross from bed, please let me know, I'm good at writing and have an electric typewriter.

"Several of the volunteers have told my husband that they like our house...imagine! This little shanty, built in 1890. I was born here and mean to keep it until, as Kipling said, 'the last picture is painted and the tubes are twisted and dried.'"

The Princeton Meals on Wheels program is also active as a resource center for new programs starting in the State. The 13 municipalities covered by the Princeton program include Princeton Borough and Township, Hightstown, East and West Windsor, Cranbury, Griggstown, Kingston, Plainsboro, Rocky Hill, Montgomery Township and parts of Lawrence and Hopewell Townships.

To apply for daily delivery of Meals on Wheels, or to volunteer to help, call the Red Cross at 924-2404.

PROGRAM TO EXPAND

At Presbyterian Nursery School. The membership of the Presbyterian Cooperative Nursery School, located on Palmer Square, recently voted to expand the teaching program and lengthen the school day.

The changes, to become effective in September, were

Continued on next page

Talent Wanted:

Young dancers, mimes, videologists, film-makers, musicians are invited to answer the call of "Kaxpiksin the Solstice Revels."

It's to be a performing arts festival, June 14-15, under the auspices of the Friends of the New Jersey State Museum. It will coincide with the opening of the Museum's annual "Art from New Jersey" exhibition

Young performers, either individuals or groups, from anywhere in the state are invited Information may be obtained by writing Friends of the New Jersey State Museum, Cultural Center, Trenton, 08625, or by calling the Friends' office, 609-394-5310. Deadline for inquiries is Friday, March 14

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3-MAN SHOW OPENS

At Loft Gallery Center. A three-man show in graphics, oils and sculpture has opened at the Loft Gallery Center for the Arts, 306 Alexander Street, and will continue through March. The Gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday from 9 to 5 and there is free parking.

The exhibit includes the graphics of Herb Appelson, oils by Joseph Tishler and sculpture by Douglas McIlvain. All three have received awards in juried shows and their work is included in many private collections.

Mr. Appleson teaches art at Glassboro State College. His woodcuts contrast bold textural masses with strong silhouettes. His latest "Gatsby" series exemplifies the play of visual pastiche.

Mr. Tishler makes use of strong geometric forms in his oil paintings, which carry the eye with rhythm through the planes of composition. He brings a very personal approach to staid themes. Mr. Tishler also teaches at Glassboro.

A teacher at Georgian Court College, Mr. McIlvain works with both wood and bronze. His wood pieces are lyrical expressions which are encouraged to be touched by the viewer.

SUNDAY HOURS ADDED

To Exhibit at Squibb. Squibb Gallery will be open to the public on Sunday, from 1 to 5 because of the popular appeal of the current exhibition.

Squibb is showing life-size and larger wood sculpture and fabric collage wall hangings by Louise Kruger. Art reviewers have declared the exhibition of human and animal figures hewn from massive logs "a happy exhibit."

Miss Kruger was selected by the Museum of Modern Art for its New Talent Award in 1955 and last year won the National Community Art Competition in Washington, D.C.

The exhibition continues through next Thursday and is open weekdays from 9 to 4:30. Squibb Gallery is located in the World Headquarters of E. R. Squibb on Route 206 three miles south of Princeton.

UNICEF ON VIEW

Best Drawings Exhibited. Outstanding drawings submitted by young artists in the United States to the 1974 UNICEF International Children's Art Competition will be exhibited in the Lower Level galleries of the New Jersey State Museum starting this Friday. The show will be on view through April 27.

Last year's contest attracted about 250,000 entries from 57 countries. Of those submitted by artists in the United States, about 100 are on view in the State Museum. They were selected by a panel of authorities as "the best" of the 15,000 submitted.

PROOF COPY ACQUIRED

By State Museum. The artist's proof of a new Alex Katz lithograph, "Grey Paddling," has been acquired by the New Jersey State Museum. It was the gift of the artist.

The seven-color lithograph was conceived from a Katz painting of a girl canoeing on a lake. The artist has produced 100 additional prints, numbered and signed, of which 75 are being offered for sale at $300 each as a fund-raising project for the Friends of the Museum. The remaining 25, at $400 each, will be available to collectors through the Marlborough Gallery in New York.

Information is available from the Friends of the New Jersey State Museum, Cultural Center, Trenton, 08625.

ART FILMS TO BEGIN

At Public Library. A series of three family art films, featuring Gertrude Stein, Picasso and Henry Matisse, will be shown at the Princeton Public Library beginning next Tuesday at 8, and continuing on March 18 and 25.

The first showing will be a portrait of Gertrude Stein as a writer, including testimonials from her friends, set in France and the U.S. both before and after World War II. It is entitled "Gertrude Stein: When This You See, Remember Me."

The March 18 film is "Picasso." It is a biographical offering with a meeting of his circle of friends, including Stravinsky, Cocteau, Oris and Braque, plus a depiction of many of his paintings.

The third film on March 25 portrays the Henri Matisse Centennial at the Grand Palais in Paris in 1970, which was a massive display of Matisse as painter, sculptor and architect.

Each film is over an hour in length. The public is invited, free of charge.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 21

made to help parents faced with the termination of the Princeton schools Pre-K program.

A five-day-a-week program has been added for 4-year-olds. Tuition fees will be $337.50 per year. Four-year-olds may also be placed in three- and four-day-a-week programs. Three-year-olds may be placed in two- or three-day a week programs. The toddler class of two-years-olds will continue to meet twice a week.

The school day for all classes will extend from 9:30 to noon, an increase of 30 minutes over the present schedule. Tuition for the two-day programs is $135 a year, for the three-day programs, $202.50; and for the four-day program, $270. Registrations are now being accepted, call Isabel Schoenfeld, 921-3094.

SERVICE TO RESUME

For Forecasting Weather. The agricultural weather forecast telephone service for New Jersey farmers resumes March 3 after a three-month absence, according to James Carr, meteorologist at Rutgers University.

When the system returns to operation, farmers can call (201)828-3091 at any time and hear the latest weather forecasts and outlooks explained in terms of day-to-day agricultural operations such as field work, spraying and irrigation.

Carr, advisory agricultural meteorologist in the National Weather Service (NWS) office at Rutgers' Cook College, said operations of the telephone system were suspended last December in an NWS economy move.

Fresh forecasts are fed into the system twice each weekday with an outlook for the weekend recorded on Friday and remaining available until Monday morning, said Carr.

More than 8,300 calls were logged in by the system during 1974, with nearly 3,400 of them coming during the peak growing months of May and June.

CHINA CONFERENCE SET

To Discuss Its World Role. A Conference on China, featuring four outside speakers including the Tanzanian Ambassador to the U.S., will be held next Saturday March 15, from 9 to 5 in the Third World Center, Olden and Prospect Avenues.

The conference is sponsored by the Princeton University Chinese Students Association, the U.S.-China Peoples' Friendship Association at Princeton, the Third World Center, the Undergraduate Assembly and the Dean of Student Affairs Office, Princeton University, the American Whig-Chosophic Society and other Princeton Departments.

Planning committee chairman Lennie Ding, '75 described three factors as the basis of the conference--the entrance of the People's Republic of China into world politics and its impact, close relations between China and nation of the Third World, particularly within the United Nations, and third, changing U.S.-Chinese relations.

The first lecture at 10 will be given by William Hinton, national chairperson of the U.S. China People's Friendship Association, who will describe the "Socialist Transformation of China" since 1949. Next, Professor Paul Lin, director of the East Studies Department at McGill University, will speak on "China's Outlook of the World," including her position on such world crises as food, energy and population.

Following lunch, Ambassador Bomani of Tanzania will speak at 2 on China from the perspective of Third World nations. The final lecture will be given by Professor Ross Terrill, of Harvard University's Department of Government, on "Changing U.S.-China Relations," including the limitations of the present relationship.

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3. INVITATION TO LIFE DRAWING WITH MARSHA KLEINMAN
9 a.m. - noon Mondays 8 wks $65
For the sincere student of every level of development. Course will explore the techniques of drawing in varied media. Emphasis on basic anatomy and structure of human forms.
4. INVITATION TO COMMERCIAL ART WITH JIM EDWARDS
7 - 9:30 p.m. Wednesday evenings 8 wks. $60
For the interested student. No previous experience necessary. Course will explore the basic techniques of layout, paste up, mechanicals, lettering, type handling, specing, production comprehensive renderings, illustration for publication. Also included, airbrush rendering and photo retouching.
5. INVITATION TO OUTDOOR WATERCOLOR PAINTING WITH CHARLES DUNN
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Clubs and Organizations

The Republican Club will hold its annual dinner-dance April 19 at Cloister Inn on Prospect Street. Millicent Fenwick, U.S. Congresswoman for the Princeton area, will be the special guest for this fundraising event, which will feature a cocktail party, buffet dinner and dancing.

Mrs. Priscilla W. Pols is dance chairman and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Chace and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smoyer head of the Patrons Committee. Those interested in attending may contact Mrs. Pols for tickets at 921-2795.

The Eager Elders, a new club for senior citizens, will hold its first formal meeting next Friday, March 14 at 1 at the United Methodist Church. Slides of vacation spots will be shown, committees established, and fees agreed upon. The club originated with the enthusiasm of those people who attended the Valentines Day Party sponsored by the Princeton Recreation Department.

The Montgomery Woman's Club will mark Federation Night this Thursday at 8 with guests and music at the Boy's Training School.

Members of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs will be serenaded by the 35 voices of the Boy's Training School Chorus. Mrs. T. Morgan Harris, organist for the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, has been the chorus accompanist since it started in the fall of 1972. Music Director of the chorus, a volunteer extra-curricular activity, is Mrs. Marion Joran

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"Parent Effectiveness Training," will be the topic of West Windsor-Plainsboro PTA's meeting at 8 Tuesday, March 19, in West Windsor-Plainsboro High School. Michael Katz, a social worker in the Montgomery Township school system and a trained PET instructor, will show a film depicting the course in action. A brief business meeting will precede the presentation. Refreshments will be served.

The Radcliffe Club of Princeton will hold its March meeting at the home of Mrs. E. Parker Hayden, 38 Washington Street, Rocky Hill, on Wednesday, March 12, at 8. Mrs. Letitia Ufford will speak on "The Palestinians: From Refugees to Freedom Fighters," with emphasis on developments since 1967. Mrs. Ufford followed her work at Radcliffe with an M.A. in Middle Eastern History at Columbia, and has been an interested observer of the Palestinian situation for many years. Guests are welcome.

La Leche League of Princeton will hold a toddlers' meeting on Friday at 8 p.m. Eleanor Thomas, teacher of the toddler class at the Presbyterian Cooperative Nursery School, will lead the discussion. All parents and any others interested are invited. For further information, call Mrs. Peggy Killner, 921-8254

Radio City Music Hall and the annual Easter show will be the next trip planned for retired persons of the Princeton area on Tuesday, March 18. The trip, planned by the AARP and the YMCA under the direction of Jeanie Jackson will leave the Y at 9 and will include shopping and lunch, followed by the show at 1.

An April trip to Amish country centered around the Pennsylvania Farm Museum is being planned. Details from Mrs. Jackson at 924-4787 or the YMCA. All area seniors invited.

Alumnae and friends of Mount Holyoke College will gather at 8 at Maclean House, 73 Nassau Street, this Thursday for their winter meeting. Alumna Marilyn Wong Fu will present an illustrated lecture on "Chinese Paintings from the Arthur M. Sackler Collection" in Princeton and New York.

On Saturday morning, March 29, at 10:30, candidates for admission to Mount Holyoke are invited to a brunch to hear about campus life from undergraduates at the home of Mrs. Robert J. Levine, 29 Linwood Circle. Inquiries regarding either the Chinese paintings lecture or candidates' gathering should be directed to the alumnae club president, Mrs. Robert D. Reed, 466-3697.

DINNER-DANCE PLANNERS: Mrs. Dean Chace, representing the Patrons Committee, and Mrs. Priscilla W. Pols, dance chairman, making plans for the annual dinner dance to be held next month by the Princeton Republican Club.

The Garden Club of Princeton brought home six blue ribbons from among its 25 entries in the New Jersey Flower and Garden Show in The Armory at Morristown. The Club won an award of merit in the horticulture division, while receiving the Sweepstakes Award in the artistic division. Mrs. Alan Carrick, Mrs. A.V.S. Olcott and Mrs. Nathaniel Burt won first, second and third place ribbons.

The Princeton Chapter of Deborah Hospital will meet March 11 at 8 in the First National Bank of Central New Jersey, Rocky Hill. The Montgomery First Aid and Rescue Squad will be present to demonstrate life-saving techniques for heart attack victims, a process called cardio-pulmonary resuscitation.

The Princeton Chapter of Hadassah will present Dr. Violet Franks speaking on "Sex Stereotypes, Facts and Fallacies" next Thursday from 9:15 to 11:30 at the home of Mrs. Martin Savrick, 17 Woodhollow Road, Princeton Junction. Dr. Franks is a clinical psycologist and co-editor of "Women in Therapy," currently a consultant at the Carrier Clinic. Refreshments will be served at 9:15 and babysitting is available by calling Mrs. Ralph Tarter, 924-4492.

The Princeton Lions Club Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Doris Porado, 123 Valley Road, Monday at 7:30. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Gertrude Arcidipane, who will demonstrate the making of rug-yarn plant hangers as well as candle and egg decorating. A business meeting and dessert will follow.

The New Jersey Watchmakers Association will meet Tuesday at 8:30 at American Legion Post 76, 95 Washington Road, Penns Neck. The speaker will be a representative of the A.W.I. Refreshments will be served.

The Personal Development Committee of the Business and Professional Women's Club will present Mrs. Jocelyn Helm, a dance therapist, in the Station Cafeteria in Princeton Junction on Monday at 6:30. Mrs. Helm will give a talk and a demonstration of "Mind-Body Integration through Movement."

The Friday Club of the YWCA will meet Friday at 12:30 for lunch at the YWCA. The program will be a panel discussion by a group of American Field Service students, including four foreign students completing their senior year in Princeton area schools. Others on the panel are students from Princeton who have recently completed tours in foreign schools.

Older women in the community are welcome, without reservations. For transportation, call the YWCA——924-4825——before 11 on Friday.

W. Harry Sayen, Republican Candidate for Mercer County Executive, will speak at the meeting of the Borough Republican Committee on the newly-established role of County Executive. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles E. St John next Wednesday, March 12, at 8:30. Mr Sayen is currently serving as Republican Chairman for Mercer County.

The Gay People of Princeton will present an art exhibit of gay artists this Thursday at 8 in the Unitarian Church. A donation of $1.50 will be asked at the door.

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PEOPLE *In The News*

Suzanne Fremon Wilson, formerly of Princeton, will be heard in a piano recital Sunday, March 9, at the Museum of the City of New York.

The pianist graduated from Princeton High School, attended Barnard College, and graduated from Juilliard School of Music. She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. George Fremon, 311 Western Way.

Two composers on the Music Department faculty of Princeton University are among 139 recipients of recent grants from the National Endowment for the Arts under a program initiated last year to "help in the building of an American musical legacy" and to encourage the nation's musical organizations to program more new music.

Dr. Milton Babbitt, William Shubael Conant Professor of Music, has been granted $9,500 with which to defray costs of preparation and performance of two independently commissioned works "Concerti" for solo violin, orchestra and synthesized tape, and "Reflections" for solo piano and synthesized tape.

Claudio Spies, Professor of Music, has received a $2,500 fellowship-grant to compose a setting of five poems by the late Paul Celan for chorus, soloists and orchestra These German settings will center on the poem "Todesfuge."

Dr. Malcolm S. Steinberg, professor of biology at Princeton University, has been elected a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He was honored "for his contributions to developmental biology, in particular to advances in understanding of cellular movements, contacts, adhesiveness, and interactions in general." Professor Steinberg currently is conducting research related to cancer.

Airman Susan B. Fisher, daughter of retired Major and Mrs. Harold J. Fisher of Belle Mead, has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

Miss Fisher has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Chanute for specialized training as a maintenance analysis specialist. She attended Hillsborough High School

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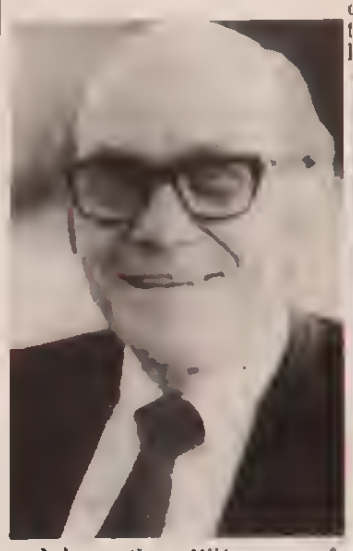
J. William Widing, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. William Widing, Jr. of 11 Balcort Drive, currently is serving as editor-in-chief of the Williams College weekly student newspaper, "The Record Advocate."

Marcia L. Rhubart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Rhubart of 7 Leavitt Lane, has been named to the Dean's List at Nathaniel Hawthorne College, Antrim, New Hampshire, for the fall semester.

Marine Pvt Anthony T. Boone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Boone of 116 Leigh Avenue, reported for duty with Force Troops, Fleet Marine Force Atlantic, Camp Lejeune, N.C. A 1971 graduate of Princeton High School, he joined the Marine Corps in November, 1973

Joanne Kenen, 15 Forester Drive, earned a sportsmanship award and arm patch in the Metropolitan Miami Fishing Tournament when she caught and released a sailfish off Miami, Florida



John S. Wilson, of Griggstown, jazz critic of the New York Times and "High Fidelity Magazine," has been helping to prepare "The Bicentennial Musical Celebration" for each of the nation's 30,000 schools and colleges that have music groups.

The schools will receive copies of the "Celebration" this spring as a Bicentennial gift from the J. C. Penney Company. The gift consists of complete arrangements for band, orchestra, and chorus, with 70 minutes of historic American music and 30 minutes of newly-commissioned festive, contemporary works.

Airman David A. Giffin, son of Mr and Mrs. Robert Giffin of Belle Mead, N.J., has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training. Airman Giffin is a 1974 graduate of Hillsborough High School

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George C. Bruns, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Bruns, 24 Fieldston Road, and **Patricia R. Williams**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield W. Williams, Nelson Ridge Road, have been named to the Dean's List at Bates College for the first semester. Mr. Bruns is a sophomore and Miss Williams a senior.

Roger Pellaton, son of Mrs. Helene Pellaton of 40 Wiggins Street, performed the role of "Harry" in Tom Stoppard's "Enter a Free Man" last week at Drew University's Browne Theater.

James C. Ledyard, currently Assistant Director of Princeton University's Teacher Preparation and Placement Program, will assume the directorship of the program on an acting basis for a year beginning next September. He is a resident of 86 Western Way.

A 1968 graduate of Princeton, Mr. Ledyard will succeed Henry Drewry, who has headed the program since 1968. Mr. Drewry will begin a year's leave of absence, returning to part-time secondary school teaching and also traveling throughout the country to other colleges with teacher preparation programs

The University's Teacher Preparation Program serves undergraduates who wish to prepare for secondary school teaching in the fields of English, social studies, mathematics, science, and languages.

Suzanne Horrigan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Horrigan, 178 Stockton Street, won a second place ribbon as a member of the Colby College equestrian team competing in the Intercollegiate Horse Show last month.

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Fashions in finance

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The last 5 years at a glance

	YEAR ENDING 1974	YEAR ENDING 1969
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Interest to Savers	$2,430,071.	$771,006.
Number of Savers	10,169	5,336
Mortgages	$44,793,326.	$16,997,191.
Number of Mortgages	1,585	981

Permanent Lawrenceville office opened in 125 year old colonial home

On September 7th, we opened our new, permanent Lawrenceville office at 2431 Main Street and Franklin Corner Road, having moved from our temporary location at 2649 Main Street. Delightful, charming, warm and friendly, are the words that best describe it.

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Local people set policy

Board of Directors	Years of Service
J. Burwell Harrison	10 yrs
Ralph S. Mason	12 yrs
W. H. Boozer, Jr	3 yrs
Joseph E. Bachelder	5 yrs
Raymond A. Bowers	1 yr
George W. Conover	23 yrs.
Arthur N. Curtiss	5 yrs.
George Griffing	11 yrs.
Herbert W. Hobler	9 yrs.
Arthur P. Morgan	5 yrs
Carl C Schafer	28 yrs.
Samuel L. Tattersall, Jr	1 yr.
H. C. Sturhahn (Emeritus Director)	14 yrs. Full Service 1 yr. as Emeritus Director

We welcomed two new directors in 1974.

Raymond A. Bowers

The senior partner of the architectural firm of Fulmer and Bowers Mr Bowers is also President and a member of the Board of Directors of Lewis C Bowers & Sons Inc In addition he is a member of the boards of four other firms A graduate of Penn State University he did his post graduate work at Princeton University He is also past President of the Princeton YMCA a member of the Council of Community Services United Fund and a well-known community leader Mr Bowers lives in Princeton with his wife Betty The couple has three daughters one married two single and a son who is a senior in college

Samuel L. Tattersall, Jr.

Mr Tattersall brings a wealth of knowledge and experience to the Board A graduate of Princeton University, he is presently the Treasurer and Secretary to the Board of Trustees of the Lawrenceville School In past years he has served as President and Treasurer of the Union Mills Paper Manufacturing Company and as a director of the International Purchasing Company of Sherborn Massachusetts He resides in Princeton with his wife, Martha, and their three children

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6½%	Savings Certificate	$1,000	2 years	
6¼%	Savings Certificate	$1,000	1 year	
5¾%	90 Day Prestige Passbook	$ 500	90 Days	To receive day of deposit to day of withdrawal interest, either 90 days notice must be given before withdrawal, or simply make withdrawals at the quarterly interest period
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Foul Shooting Carries Princeton to Triumphs In Final Two Games, and Hopefully into NIT

Princeton's basketball team roared past Brown and then, showing the effects of three tough games in five days at the end of a long season, stumbled past Yale last weekend to finish its regular schedule with a highly satisfactory 18-8 mark and a victory string of nine straight.

The Tigers are hopeful that such a performance, which brought a second-place finish in the Ivy League by three full games, will produce a berth in the National Invitation Tournament. Early bids will go out Sunday, with a 16-team field scheduled to begin play in Madison Square Garden Saturday, March 15.

Princeton went to the NIT three years ago, the first Ivy team to do so after play in other than the NCAA Tournament had been cleared by league officials. On that occasion, the Tigers, captained by Al Dufty and paced by Brian Taylor in his final year, conquered Indiana, 68-60, but were then eliminated by Niagara, 65-60.

In subsequent years, second place Ivy finishes were not enough to bring NIT recognition. The current 18-8 mark is, however, the best since Princeton last went to the post-season tournament in the Garden, and a national ranking among the top five in defense for the past two years should also work for Coach Pete Carril's team.

Margins Are Small. The 17th and 18th victories of the winter were scored over Brown by 61-57 and Yale by 76-68. The latter contest was an anti-climax as far as the Ivy race was concerned, because a two-hour difference in starting times for the Yale-Princeton and Brown-Penn games had brought word of the Quakers' demolition of the Bruins by an 89-[illegible] score.

The triumph gave Penn its sixth straight Ivy title. A seven-year stretch on top that Dartmouth reeled off from 1938 through 1944 still stands as the league record.

The Brown game was without question the best of the year in Jadwin, which isn't really much of a superlative, because only the 50-49 triumph over Penn in early January could compare with it. On that occasion, the Tigers took a 16-point lead and then blew all but the last one, whereas the contest with the Bruins was jammed with fast, see-saw action. The game was tied nine times and the lead changed hands 16 times, the last with just 43 seconds to go as the Tigers finally moved in front for good.

Most noteworthy factor of the rapidly paced contest was the height (or lack of it) of the 14 players involved. The tallest was 6-7 Barnes Hauptfuhrer, there were several just two or three inches over six feet, and two more who were a couple of inches short of that. The result was topflight ball handling, excellent passing, numerous perfectly timed fast breaks and a variety of steals.

Final Ivy Basketball

	W.	L.	Pct.
Penn	13	1	929
Princeton	12	2	857
Brown	9	5	643
Harvard	9	5	643
Dartmouth	5	9	357
Cornell	4	10	286
Columbia	2	12	143
Yale	2	12	143

Score Tied at Half. A few defensive problems combined with rebounding deficiencies off the offensive board hurt the Tigers in the opening half, and they were no better than 33-all at the intermission. The Bruins had a five-point lead (26-21) with six minutes to go, but Princeton hung tight and was never in danger of falling seriously behind. In contrast to steady shuttling of Brown players from the bench, Pete Carril stayed with his starting five (Mickey Steuerer, Armond Hill, Brien O'Neill, Tim van Blommesteyn and Hauptfuhrer).

Defense took almost total charge when play resumed. Princeton's zone inhibited Brown, but the Tigers were cold when they had the ball,

SPORTS
In Princeton

and with 9:06 gone, the 33-all tie was a 41-all tie: 16 total points. Four minutes later, van Blommesteyn drew his fourth personal and Pete Molloy replaced him. Twenty seconds after that, Carril drew his nearly inevitable technical but Molloy, who had in effect coached the team when Carril was ejected at Charlottesville four days earlier, was able to remain in the lineup when Carril drew no further technicals.

The Tigers got their first relatively big lead at 47-41 with eight minutes to go, but failed to bring the ball in within five seconds, lost possession under the Brown basket and the visitors promptly achieved a valuable three-point play to cut their deficit in two. Persistence paid off for Brown, and after trailing for nearly ten minutes, it took the lead at [illegible].

Steuerer's back-door layup returned the advantage to the Orange and Black, but Brown drew even on the first of a 1-and-1 with 57 seconds left. Hill was then fouled as Princeton began to run out the clock in an attempt to set up a final shot, and the Tigers were in front at [illegible] with 43 seconds left when he converted both.

Costly Penalty. Brown seemingly had the tieing field goal ten seconds later, but when the ball was batted downward into the basket as it was bouncing on the rim, offensive goal-tending was called and the Bruins' lost not only two points but possession. A personal against Hauptfuhrer to break up the freeze then gave the victors two more points just before time ran out.

A 10-for-10 performance by the Tigers at the foul line in the second half was vital to the outcome when both teams managed 24 field goals. The four players who are averaging in double figures all made it there: Hill, 16, for the [illegible] straight game; Steuerer, [illegible]; Hauptfuhrer, 14, and van Blommesteyn, 10.

An uninformed onlooker at the Yale-Princeton proceedings would never have been able to tell which team had lost nine straight coming into the game and which was hoping to win its ninth in a row. The Elis led several times during the early portion of the opening half, once by six points, and trailed by only that many (37-31) at the intermission.

Down by 11 (52-41) four minutes after action resumed, they battled back consistently and with 1:13 to go could quite conceivably have staged a major upset as they again were only six behind. The Tigers then accounted for four of the last six points on three foul shots by Hill and one by Molloy to nail down the decision.

Yale's captain, Gary Fencks, a 6-1 guard, was very nearly the spoiler in the act, as he hit for 10 of 21 shots from the floor and four out of five at the line for 24 points—nearly five [illegible] his season's average of [illegible]. The presumably disorganized Elis, who eventually lost their 20th game in [illegible] starts, gave the tired Tigers fits. Both Hill and Steuerer had the ball stolen right out of their hands during the evening for Yale baskets, a "daily double" with fantastic odds against it.

As had been the case against Brown, Princeton needed fine foul shooting to prevail. When the Elis collected 29 field goals to 27 for the home team, it took [illegible] out of [illegible] work at the free

Continued on next page

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Who was the youngest boy ever to win a professional golf tournament on the regular pro golf tour?...Answer is golf great Gene Sarazen who won a pro tourney at age 20 to set the record.

\+ + +

Here's a baseball oddity...Even though the American League uses the designated hitter, and the National League does not, the National League scored more runs than the American League last season...American League teams averaged 4.09 runs per game last year, while National League teams averaged 4.15 runs per game.

\+ + +

Surprisingly, in the entire history of the National Basketball Association, only two teams have ever won back-to-back league championships...The Celtics have won the league title in consecutive years, and the only other team in the NBA that's ever done it is the Lakers...And in the American Basketball Association, only one team has ever won the league championship in consecutive years, and that's Indiana.

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Hockey Team Has 7th Straight Losing Season But Rink Rats' Loyalty Remains Undiminished

The hockey season that had begun with such bright hopes for Princeton after an upsurge last winter ended in Baker Rink Saturday with a 4-3 loss to Boston College. It was the 12th straight year that the Tigers have finished with a defeat, despite the fact that on this occasion they were playing a team whose record in Division I of the ECAC was worse than theirs.

Normally among the best in the east, B.C. has been struggling of late, and this winter was no better than 5-12-[illegible] in its division. The Eagles trailed twice in the contest, but as has so often been the case, Princeton lacked the staying power to hold its early advantage.

Dune Fisher's first-period goal got the home team off to a good start and after it was tied before the round ended, Mike Bascom put it in front again at 6:45 of the middle round. The visitors then took complete charge with a three-goal outburst in five minutes, their 4-[illegible] lead proving insurmountable.

A tip-in by Kris Kollevol in the final round narrowed the gap but that was not enough. The victors triumph was their seventh in a row over the Orange and Black, which finished with an overall mark of [illegible], three less victories than it recorded a year ago.

Future Not Bright. Until Princeton plays better defensive hockey, the likelihood that it will attain its long sought goal of topping the .500 mark and qualifying for the ECAC playoffs is dim. This year's team yielded an average of 5.1 goals over the season, and hockey players matriculating here simply do not have the scoring power to overcome that size deficit against them.

The problem next year is that the present senior class will take with it better player-ability than appears likely to develop from maturing players who remain on the varsity, plus the current crop of freshmen. The latter were [illegible] on the season and generally had a problem defensively when the opposition was tough.

Graduating in June will be Mark Stuckey, the team's leading scorer and only player with breakaway speed, Captain Brad Richards, a three-year letterman and experienced first line center; wing Mike Bascom, also a three-year letter winner and a capable member of Richards' line, and three defensemen, Jim Damberger, Roy Hopper and Ralph Keeter, who helped give the Tigers greater than usual depth behind the blue line. Mike O'Leary will be back in the goal with a troubled sophomore year under his belt and should be the better for it, but with frequently inadequate protection, he was charged with a goals-against average of just about what the team itself allowed: 5.1.

It has now been seven years since Princeton won more games than it lost, and because hockey is among the numerous college sports in which players are steadily improving, the Tigers are confronted with the fact that they have to get better just to have a chance of staying even. They did not, this year, and a lower won-lost record was the result.

No capsule review of the hockey situation here would be complete without mention of the extreme degree of fan loyalty. Despite the fact that the team tied or lost almost three times as many games as it won, with only one of the half dozen victories recorded at home, the many Rink Rats in this non-oriented hockey area were faithful, and hopeful to the end.

On two occasions when they bought the rink out (for Harvard and Cornell) the total score against Princeton was 19 to [illegible]. Even losing hockey can have tremendous crowd appeal.

Final Ivy Hockey

	W	L	T	Pts
Harvard	12	0	0	20
Brown	9	3	0	18
Cornell	8	4	0	16
Penn	6	6	0	12
Princeton	3	8	1	7
Dartmouth	3	9	0	6
Yale	0	11	1	1

Trophy to Stuckey

Mark Stuckey, top scorer and a center on the Princeton hockey team, was awarded the Blackwell Trophy Saturday night between periods of the Boston College game in Baker Rink. He is the third member of his family to have won it: his father, Daniel K. Stuckey '42, was the recipient in his senior year and his brother, Peter, shared it with Bill Ramsey six years ago.

The trophy is given to the team member who, "in play, sportsmanship and influence has contributed most to the sport." Although he missed several games through injuries in both his sophomore and junior years, Stuckey had a career total of 70 points on 38 goals and 32 assists.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

[illegible] time including all nine in the last half to bring victory. Yale was 10 for 15, the discrepancy in shots awarded causing frequent dismay to Yale coach Joe Vancisin.

Hill's 11 for 12 in foul shooting and 19 point total was [illegible] plus for the Tigers, as was a 20 point performance in less than 30 minutes for Hauptfuhrer, who lost much playing time in the second half when he was withdrawn after four personals and then returned only to foul out. Scuerer and van Blommestevn had a dozen apiece to round out the usual quartet in double figures.

PHS ELIMINATED EARLY In NJSIAA by Hillsborough. Princeton High School was eliminated in the first round of Group Two action in the annual NJSIAA post-season basketball tournament Monday afternoon when it was nipped, 73-72, by Hillsborough on the Raiders' home court.

PHS lost despite five double-point performances and despite leading most of the time. The Raiders were only 9-14 entering the game and although the Little Tigers were not much better at 6-9, they had won their last three in a row

Continued on next page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

and were rated a slight favorite.

"There was only one way we were going to lose to this club," commented a disappointed Marv Trotman," and that was not to play basketball. "There's no other description," continued the PHS coach.

"We just didn't play. We didn't execute, we didn't do anything. We didn't deserve to win."

PHS jumped to an early 4-0 lead and led throughout the entire first half, going to the locker room with a 33-29 margin. Pete Watson had nine and Daryl Marshall eight first-half points, while Roland Alexander, Randy Bullock, Felix Brown and Junior Oldham all had four, Watson finished with 19, Marshall 14, Brown 12, Bullock, 11 and Oldham, 10.

Roger Drehs, 6-4 center for the Raiders, who didn't start, had one of those games. After Bullock had given PHS its biggest edge, 23-17 with 4:46 left in the second period, Drehs went to work. He sandwiched two field goals around a Jim Johnson score and then got the last two baskets in the half as Hillsborough narrowed Princeton's lead to 27-25.

Two Plays, 6 Points. Drehs opened the second half with back-to-back three-point plays. He had 10 of his 23 in the third quarter. Meanwhile, the steady Johnson, the second leading scorer in Somerset County with a 19.2 average, had quarters of 6, 4, 6, 7 to tie Drehs for scoring honors at 23 each. The game was tied seven times in the second half.

The Raiders went ahead, 69-65, with 1:36 left but it was still anybody's game when Watson sank two fouls, Bullock converted half of a 1-and-1 and then added a layup when Marshall stole the Raiders's inbound pass. PHS 70, Hillsborough 69.

Johnson hit a long one-handed jumper to give the lead back to the home team and then Brown was called for reaching over Drehs with 14 seconds left. Drehs missed the first shot of the 1-and-1 but this was one game where he could do no wrong. He grabbed his own rebound and made the shot. Bullock scored with two seconds to go.

It was a frustrating loss for PHS which has not fared well in NJSIAA play. Several times it seemed on the verge of opening up its lead but was unable to. In the final period, an old weakness--poor foul shooting--came back with a vengence.

Bullock missed two free throws, Oldham missed the first shot of two 1-and-1 situations, as did Watson. "Oldham's young. He'll come back," said Trotman. But he was correct in his assessment: when the chips were down, PHS didn't execute.

PHS thus finished 6-10. Trotman says he intends to come back next year as coach, but this is one season he'd just as soon forget.

PDS FIVE WINS TITLE

Holds Off Neumann in Final. Winner of the State Class B Prep School tourney for the second straight year, the PDS basketball team and Coach Alan Taback can look ahead to next season with all the confidence of a local UCLA. Their top four players will all return next year from a team that began this season as inexperienced underdogs and ended it with nine victories in a row and a 17-5 record.

On top of that, the Star Ledger has just ranked Princeton Day School the number one prep team in the state, ahead of Lawrenceville, which won the Class A championship and defeated PDS earlier in the season by nine points. These laurels lend substance to Taback's assertions that "this is the closest bunch of guys I've ever coached" and that "we're the best prep defensive team in the state."

Proof of this came Saturday against Neumann Prep (16-9, seeded fifth) in the state finals when PDS squandered all-but two of a 13-point lead in the final minutes before sporting away to a 61-52 win. Neumann had scored 78 points to upset Rutgers Prep in the semi-finals, and its 6'4" star Bob LaCorte had accounted for 30 and 34 points in his two state tourney games, but PDS throttled the Neumann offense, and 6'1" Billy Martin held LaCorte to 14. Having contributed similar performances all season, Martin was understandably lauded by Taback as "the best defensive player I've ever coached."

Playing laurels were also earned by Frank Konstantynowicz who sank three pressure foul shots in the final minute against Neumann to wind up with 22 points and five second-half assists. And there was Bill Baggitt, cited by Taback as "our most improved player." He tallied two invaluable lay-ups with the score 52-49, and ended up with 14 points, plus 18 rebounds. Finally, there was center Randy Melville, who also brought down 18 rebounds, while scoring eight straight points during a decisive 12-point PDS string in the third period. Senior guards Keith Thomas and Paul Goldman, plus freshman Gary Walters, also contributed several baskets and steady defensive play.

Up Side of a See-Saw. The see-saw tensions of the final proved that PDS had overcome its early-season tendency to fold under pressure. Taback said that since late January, "the team had developed its own tempo, running when it had the opportunity, otherwise controlling the play slowly, being relaxed." Thus, PDS didn't change its rhythm, even after Neumann sank four buckets in a row from 20 feet, almost pulling even with three minutes left.

Similarly, in the semi-finals against Wardlaw, PDS squeaked out a 60-59 win on a short jomper by Baggitt with 36 seconds remaining. The Panthers held on as Wardlaw scored with 16 seconds left, but missed a long shot at the buzzer, after Walters of PDS had missed a foul shot just six seconds earlier.

Wardlaw's running attack almost upended PDS, which was forced to come back from a seven-point first quarter deficit to tie at the half. In all, the game was tied nine times, and Wardlaw became the only team all season to force PDS into a zone defense.

Konstantynowicz again led the way with 17 points, while Baggitt chipped in 16 and Melville 15. This scoring almost duplicated Konstantynowicz's season average of nearly 16 points per game and Melville's average of 15. Martin, however, slipped below his season average of 12 ppg with just four points.

With each of these players back next season, Taback deserves to be a little cocky. "It looks mighty good, if we stay healthy," he said, referring to the fact that Martin and Baggitt must first survive football season. But he knows that his team has achieved what he set as a goal in mid-season--"we'll be good when everyone knows what they should be doing all the time." Like winning the state championship.

HUN FIVE VICTOR

In NYC Tournament. Loser last week in the Class A Prep School state basketball tournament, the Hun School squad had better luck in the opening round of the Loyola Invitational Tournament in New York City.

Placing five men in double figures, Hun defeated Franklin School, 86-73. Ahead by two at the half, Hun broke the game open with a 25-12 third period margin.

Freshman Ron Payton paced Hun with 21 points, as he also hauled down 16 rebounds and blocked five shots. Tony Trani and Nick Brady each hit for 19, Trani contributing eight assists as he gave every sign of a full recovery from a knee injury that had sidelined him for three games.

Terry McEwen scored 14 points and Mike Troyanovitch, 11. These five accounted for all but two of Hun's points.

Friday at Pennington School, Hun defeated the Red Raiders, 55-50, to alone for an earlier setback at their hands but the game meant little else for Hun as Pennington had already clinched the championship of the Penn-Jersey League's northern division. Hun led at the half, 30-22.

Hun's all-time scorer, Trani, added to his total with 22 points, followed by Brady, who had 14, and McEwen, 9. Jerry Eure, the losers' fine shooting guard, led Pennington with 21. It was Pennington's seventh loss in 27 starts. Hun's 18th victory in 25 outings.

PADDLE TITLE WON

By Top-Ranking Women. Connie Fleming and Patsy Van Dusen defeated Sue McCabe and Jacque Parmele, 6-2, 6-4, to win the first Women's Princeton Area League Platform Tennis Championship at Community Park Courts. After 12 weeks of match play, Fleming and Van Dusen finished the regular season with an impressive 26-1 set record within their division. McCabe and Parmele went into the play-off championships with a 23-4 record.

Continued on next page

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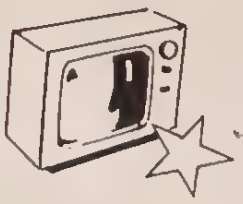

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Annual IC4A Indoor Track Meet This Weekend To Draw over 1,100 Entries from 79 Colleges

New Jersey's outstanding track meet of the year, the 54th annual indoor championshpis of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateor Athletics of America (IC4A) will be held Saturday and Sunday at Jadwin Gymnasium

A record field of 79 colleges and 1,138 athletes will participate in the 17-event program. All the track powers of the East are entered including Villanova, 13-time winner of the indoor team title since 1957, and victor last year by one point over Manhattan and Seton Hall.

Events will start at 11 on Saturday and 1:30 on Sunday. For ticket information, call the University ticket office at 452-3538

For Princeton, the chief threats will be sophomore pole vaulter Dan Williges, who holds the Tiger outdoor record of 15-10 and has vaulted 15-7 indoors, and their two-mile relay team.

Chuck Hedrick, Jeff Wicksel and Craig Masback were members of the Tiger relay team which set a school record of 7:32 last year in the two-mile at the IC4A meet. They are all back and have been joined by Chuck Norelli, a former swimmer, who has proven to be a solid asset to the track team.

"Overall, this team is better than last year's," commented Phil Langan, sports information director for the Tigers.

Williges will be hard pressed, however, to defeat Maryland's Drew Herndon who captured the pole vault last year with a 16-0 mark. His best this year is 16-6.

The IC4A meet record of 16-8½ was set in 1972 by Tom Blair of Penn.

The two-mile meet record is 7:30.8 set in 1973 by Fordham. It was captured last year by another Fordham qoartet with a clocking of 7:31.8 as Princeton finished third behind Manhattan.

The best time in the event this year has been posted by Villanova——a sparkling 7:25.6

Coach Jumbo Elliott's Wildcats from Villanova are rated the team to beat again this year but Seton Hall and Maryland are expected to present formidable challenges.

There are ten 1974 winners returning; eight will defend and two will shift to other events. The defenders are Ike Owens of Navy, 60-yard dash; Charles Dobson of William and Mary, a two-year hordles winner; Charles Joseph of Seton Hall, 440-yard run (he is also an IC4A 100 and 220 outdoor champion). Keith Francis of Boston College, 1000-yard run; Ireland's Tom Gregan of Villanova, mile run; Cornell's Dave Doupe, a 62-2½ shotputter; and Drew Herndon of Maryland in the pole vault.

Eaamonn Coghlan of Villanova, also from Ireland, last year's 880 winner, shifts to the mile, which the Wildcats have won 15 times since Fred Dwyer, now the Manhattan coach, started the string in 1951-53. Ed Lennex of St. Joseph's, 1973 high jump champion, will confine himself this year to the triple jump, his favorite event.

Two former IC4A winners, Villanova's Ken Schappert who won the 880 in 1973, is aiming for the 1000-yard title, while Manhattan's Ken McBryde, 1973 triple jump winner and record breaker, will seek to regain his IC4A title.

Saturday's events will consist of running event trials, quarter finals, semi-finals, two finals and field event trials. Fifteen finals will be decided on Sunday.

This is the fifth year that the IC4A championships have been held in Jadwin. Previously, the varsity classic was held in New York's Madison Square Garden from 1934 through 1970 and before that in New York armories.

TIGERS SWEEP

In Women's Squash. The U.S. Women's Intercollegiate Squash Racquets Championships held last week at Harvard turned oot to be an exclusive Princeton University event the semi-finals on.

In the championship match, Wendy Zaharko, the defending intercollegiate champion, defeated teammate Emily Goodfellow, 15-4, 15-4, 15-5. Wendy is the first player ever to take the title three times, winning also in 1972 and 1974. She did not compete in 1973

In the semi-finals, Wendy defeated CeCe Turner, Princeton captain, in straight sets, while Goodfellow defeated freshman teammate Nancy Gengler in five sets, 15-10, 15-6, 17-18, 5-15, 15-12.

Princeton also won the consolations when sophomore Amie Knox defeated Yale's Sarah Myskens, 12-15, 15-9, 15-8, 15-5

Wendy Zaharko

TENNIS MEETING SET

Will Launch 1975 Season. The Youth Tennis Foundation of Princeton, the Princeton Community Tennis Committee and the Princeton Recreation Office will jointly hold their annual Community Tennis Meeting on Tuesday, March 11 at 7 p.m. in the Community Park School auditorium.

This will set in motion 1975 tennis activities for the Princeton community and surrounding area. Agenda for the evening include a meeting of all Leader Corps members, trainees and teachers.

Junior players who earned a 1974 ranking will be awarded and Leader Corps trainees who have completed their volunteer training hours will also be recognized. The session will include discussion of projected junior, adult and senior citizen programs.

A feature of the evening will be the tennis film, "You've Come a Long Way, Baby". The meeting is open to all

POLICEMEN TO PLAY

For March of Dimes. The Policemen's Benevolent Association, comprised of Borough, Township and West Windsor police, will sponsor its second annual basketball tournament for the benefit of the March of Dimes.

The two-game event will be held Friday, March 14, at the

Continued on next page

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Princeton High School gym. The first game, starting at 7, will pit the Township against East Windsor police; the second at 8:15 will match the Borough against West Windsor.

"We are all aware of the wonderful work the March of Dimes is doing for crippled children. We take great pleasure in supporting this worthwhile charity," said PBA President Ptl. Robert Nielsen.

Donations may be sent to the PBA Association Local No. 130, P.O. Box 568, or tickets may be purchased at the door.

TWO FROM PHS ADVANCE To NJSIAA Mat Regionals. Dave Robinson and Fred Eiker of the Princeton High School wrestling team have advanced to the NJSIAA Region 5 championships which will be held Friday and Saturday at Hunterdon Central in Flemington.

Both were defeated Saturday night at the Hunterdon Central gym in the final round, Robinson getting pinned by Bob Hembauser of North Hunterdon in 5:25 in the 122-pound class and Eiker losing a 9-1 decision to Hunterdon Central's Daryl Kanach in the 158-pound class. Hembauser and Kanach were each seeded No. 1 in their respective divisions, while Robinson and Eiker were each No. 2.

In the final team standings, PHS finished fifth among 12 teams with 16½ points. As expected, first-place was a two-way battle between Hunterdon Central and North Hunterdon with the former edging North Hunterdon, 101½ to 99½, to repeat as team champion. North Hunterdon had been a slight favorite.

The first two finishers in each class advance to the Regionals. Last year, Angelo Arcaro, PHS 170-pounder, finished second in the Districts but went on to win the Regional championship--the first ever by a Little Tiger wrestler. PHS coach Tom Murray says that he thinks both Robinson and Eiker will do well in the Regionals.

Robinson won a superior decision and a 20-1 decision in his first two matches before losing to Hembauser. "Dave just didn't wrestle up to his potential at all," commented Murray on the final bout. "He knows it and I know it." Hembauser entered the Districts with a 12-6-1 record. Robinson was 5-1-1.

Eiker was completely dominated by Kanach who had lost only once in 23 matches prior to the District but Eiker,

Dave Robinson

Fred Eiker

according to Murray, could have walked off the mat a District champion if he so chose.

Eiker was losing 6-0, with 39 seconds to go when Kanach slammed him to the mat and worked him into a near fall. It was an illegal slam, Murray said. "I could have taken him off the mat right then and he would have been Regional champion," Murray continued.

"Fred was woozy and I asked him if he understood what was happening. He told me that he did and that he didn't want to end the match, he wanted to continue. He didn't want to get a championship under those conditions.

"I'm proud of him," Murray said. "And I'm sure the other boy didn't intentionally slam Eiker. If I had thought even for a moment that he had done it on purpose, I wouldn't have hesitated....." The Murray-Eiker decision to continue cost North Hunterdon the team championship. "I was really caught in the middle," said Murray.

Paul Soderman, out for the sport for the first time this year, wrestled a standout match against top-seeded Chris Holcombe of West Windsor in the 170-pound division before losing, 2-1. Holcombe had a 15-0-1 record. "Soderman did a helluva job; he did everything I could have expected of him," said Murray.

Murray also cited sophomore Jim O'Grady who lost on a referee's decision in his first match.

JOINT EFFORT ROMPS To Win Basketball Title. Joint Effort outraced the upset hopes of previously-unbeaten Bill Brown and Company, 102-70, last Wednesday, virtually assuring itself an undefeated season and a regular season championship. Joint Effort had one game remaining early this week against mediocre Kingston Wine, before the beginning of the play-offs on Wednesday.

The play-off match-ups pit Joint Effort against Perks, while Bill Brown will square off against third-place Lyons Seafood, in a pair of two-out-of-three series. The winners will then meet in a best-of-three finals, with all play-off games being contested on Monday and Wednesday nights, game times at 7:45 and 9.

Coach John Pesce of Bill Brown tried everything Wednesday night to solve the problem of beating Joint Effort. John found out what eight other teams have before him—Joint Effort does everything too well.

From the opening tap, the 350 fans at Princeton High School were treated to a typical Joint Effort team performance. The league leaders jumped off to a quick 8-0 lead and were never seriously challenged thereafter. Bill Brown came within four points of the lead at 10-6, but never got closer than 11 from then on.

The Joint Effort fast break and outside shooting by John Bailey were both devastating in the first half. And JE pressure caused turnovers, frustrating Bill Brown's attempts to establish a pattern offense. After Bailey's shooting broke a zone defense, Bill Brown went to a man-to-man, which Joint Effort penetrated on numerous baskets by Bob Slaughter and Doug Battle.

Trailing 22-10 after the first quarter, Bill Brown went to Charlie Kireker and Frank Scott in an effort to break the Joint Effort press. Although Kireker only scored two points, his press-breaking passes helped the Bill Brown offense draw temporarily closer. But Dennis Wilson, the league's scoring leader, was continually surrounded by defensive ball hawkers and limited to 21 points. Only Frank Scott produced consistent scoring for Bill Brown, banking in most of his 20 points.

Joint Effort substituted freely throughout the game without detracting from its potency, demonstrating again that its bench is the strongest in the league. John Bailey finished the game with 26 points, easily his best offensive effort of the season.

Joint Effort placed five other players in double figures as Bob Slaughter (16 points), George Tucker (15), Doug Battle (12), John Young and Al Burton (10) contributed to the victory. This balance proved that a joint effort is truly the name of the game.

The Librarians again demonstrated their "Giant Killer" status last week by wrecking Ivy Inn's play-off hopes, 69-49. Although the Librarians have the dubious distinction of providing the Triggers (1-9) with their only victory this year, the team just barely lost to Bill Brown 57-52 and also managed to defeat 4th-place Perks 77-54.

In this upset nothing went right for Ivy. Ivy clearly outshot the Librarians, mostly from good scoring positions, but the team's frustrations mounted as the ball would not fall in the hoop. The Librarians moved well without the ball; something that had not been accomplished since the Perks game. This set up numerous lay-ups as Ivy watched the lead steadily increase.

Ed Yeorcewicz, the Librarians premier guard, led all scorers with 22 points. When not scoring he produced the passes that baffled Ivy's zone. Ivy Inn got a strong performance from center Houston Hinson (20 points), but as Ivy began to press in the later stages of the game, even Houston couldn't convert offensive rebounds into deuces.

Kingston Wine returned to the winning track by defeating the Librarians, 54-52. Kingston alternated between a man and zone defense, using both very effectively.

With the score 50-48, Kingston scored the key basket of the game on a nifty assist by guard Tim Kearns to Bob Wylie. The Librarians pulled within two again on a jump shot by Paul Dent. But Barish's two free throws with 6 seconds left iced the game for Kingston, even though the Librarians managed a last second basket.

Leading the way for Kingston Wine was Frank Francavilla, who not only scored 15 points, but played his best defensive game of the season, with numerous steals. Kingston's continual harrassment of Librarian guards frustrated the Librarians as they could not establish any sort of pattern offense. When Kingston was not going inside to Bob Wylie, they were going over the top with long jump shots by Francavilla and Bill Barish. The Librarians received most of their scoring from forward Chris Chambers.

HUN IS ELIMINATED From State Tournament. The Hun School basketball team was eliminated in the first round of the NJSIAA Class A state championship last week when it was defeated by Newark Academy in overtime, 80-77.

Newark and its all-state candidate Eric Williams will meet Lawrenceville Saturday at 3:30 in the Hun School gym for the Class A championship. Lawrenceville is the defending champion.

Outscored slightly by Newark in each of the first three periods, Hun and its star, Tony Trani playing for the first time in four games, fought back in the closing minute of the final period and actually went ahead, 67-65, on a basket by Nick Brady in the final seconds. Brady, the former Princeton Day School player, played perhaps his best of the season finishing with 21.

But Williams, who has scored 2,084 points so far in a spectacular career, and Newark were not to be denied. With four seconds remaining, William's baseline jumper sent the game into overtime. "He's a very good player. He just stuck it to us with two seconds to go," commented Hun coach Dave Leete.

Hun Fights Back. In the overtime, Williams scored the first four points as the upstate team quickly opened up a 76-69 lead with 1:46 to go. But Hun was not ready to roll over. Off a couple of steals by Brady, Hun popped in six points in 20 seconds to narrow the gap to one with 27 seconds left.

After Newark converted two foul shots (Hun outscored the victors 33-31 from the floor) to go up by three, Ron Payton, freshman center for Hun, retaliated with a driving layup for his 25th and 26th points.

Then with two seconds remaining, Newark's Bob Lee was fouled before he threw the ball in play and he converted both for the final 80-77 margin.

It was a tough loss for the gutsy Red Raiders, who were runners-up last year to Lawrenceville in the championship game. Coming off a torn knee cartilage, Trani said later that "it hurt my play."

After he was charged with his fourth foul early in the third period, he sat on the bench until the final hectic moments. He finished with eight points -far below his season's average of almost 20. He is the leading all-time Hun scorer with 1,226 points.

Trani refused to make excuses but Leete reported that the knee "was bothering him." He estimated Trani was playing at 75 percent of his ability.

Behind Payton and Brady in scoring for Hun were Terry McEwen and Mike Trayanovitch with 10 each. The 6-4 Williams connected on 10 of 14 attempts from the floor and added ten free throws to lead all scorers with 30. Newark sank 55 percent of its shots (31 of 56) to 40 percent for Hun (33 of 82). Newark increased its record to 22-5; Hun is 17-8 with two regular season games left.

WINNERS LISTED In Dog Obedience Trials. The Princeton Dog Training Club held its 18th annual obedience trial Sunday. The highest scoring dog was a Golden Retriever, "Amber of Fairlawn Acres," owned by Mr and Mrs. L. Gerard Hart of Matawan.

Another Golden Retriever, "Moreland's Golden Tonka," owned by Russ Klipple, won the Club Founder's Challenge Trophy for highest combined score in Open B and Utility. Three wins are needed for permanent possession of this trophy, and Mr. Klipple and Tonka have won it twice in a row.

Among the dogs who won prizes whose owners live in Princeton were "Lucky of Shady Brook C.D." owned by Pam Bernsten (High Scoring Dalmation in Trial); "Bihari's Zechristie," Sharon Seitz (4th place, Novice B), Natasha von Hammhausen, U.D., Ed Hamm (4th place, Open B), and "Gesell von Hammhausen U.D.," owned by Ruth Gantz (4th place, Utility).

SOFTBALL PLANNED For Women. Women will have the opportunity this spring to learn and play the game of softball in organized fashion. Recreation Department intends to demonstrate the why and how of the game, explain the rules, and then let participants enjoy it for themselves. If interested, call 921-9480.

BROCHURES AVAILABLE On Spring Tennis. The Princeton Community Tennis Office has announced that the 1975 Spring Tennis Brochure has been mailed. Copies can also be obtained from any sporting goods store, Hinkson's, Princeton Public Library, University Store, Recreation Office, Hulit's, or from any school office or physical education instructor.

The number of class choices has been expanded for both juniors and adults. A complete range of tennis instruction is being offered from 4th grade through senior citizens. Class size will be limited. Everyone is urged to send in his registration blank as soon as possible to enroll in a first-choice class, with a second choice to allow flexibility in placement.

Those needing additional information or assistance should contact the Tennis Office, 71 University Place, 924-4343.

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Princeton Shopping Center 924-3713

Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday Low	Monday High	Previous Monday Low	Previous Monday High
Applied Data Research	1¾	2	1¾	2
United Jersey Banks	10¾	11	10¼	10¼
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Base 10	1	1½	1	1½
Circle F. Industries	2	2¾	1¾	2½
Heritage Bancorp	13	13½	13	13½
Horizon Bancorp	10¾	11¼	10¾	11
Mathematica	4¼	5¼	4¼	5¼
Metromation	Less than 50¢		Less than 50¢	
N.J. National Corporation	22¼	23¼	23¼	24¼
Optel Corp.	1	1⅜	1⅜	1½
Penn Corp.	3¼	4	3½	4¼
Princeton Applied Research	1½	2¼	1¼	2
Princeton Chemical Research	5½	7	5½	7
Princeton Electronics	2½	4	3	4½
Systemedics	Less than 50¢		Less than 50¢	
Tizon Chemical	2¼	3	2½	3
Nassau Fund (N.A.V.)	10.54		10.48	

The above inter-dealer price approximations are subject to change without notice.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day

NO PRESERVATIVES OR ADDITIVES: If you like fresh fruit, the place to go is A&M Fruit which has moved from the Food Mart across the street to 25 Witherspoon Street. Story this page.

Corporate Executives Moving into This Area Assisted by One-Woman Orientation Service

It takes a life-long resident to help the newcomer feel at home.

Mary Ann Higham, who has lived almost all her life on Fiddler's Creek Road in Hopewell Township, offers her services to Mobil, American Cyanamid, Shell, N L Industries, New Jersey National Bank, New Jersey National Bancorporation and other firms, helping their newly-transferred employees find a footing in the strange new world of Mercer, Middlesex, Somerset or Bucks counties.

"High Mara, Inc." ("I like unusual names," Mrs. Higham smiles), was started in mid-1972, after Mrs. Higham had spent six months in the most intensive kind of research and home-work about the region she grew up in.

Her orientation program for newcomers is called "View of Our Valley." It's the Delaware Valley, and she covers both sides of the river, helping people locate themselves anywhere in Mercer County, in the part of Bucks that joins the river, or in Rocky Hill, Plainsboro and even as far as Flemington or New Brunswick.

How It Starts. Let's say a Mobil employee is being transferred from Idaho. The Mobil office here will call Mrs. Higham and give her his name and telephone number.

"I'll call the employee, probably talk as long as half an hour or an hour. I'll ask him what kind of community his family wants to live in---city? rural? suburban? How much can he spend for a house---and people in the midwest or northwest just aren't prepared for the prices around here! Does he want public, private or parochial schools, and do he and his wife favor a liberal and innovative school system or a more traditional approach? What church? clubs? hobbies?"

Mrs. Higham emphasizes that she has no contacts with any real estate firms and doesn't want any. Eventually, she gives her client the Princeton Chamber of Commerce list of member realtors, and tells the client which firms specialize in which areas.

On Arrival... So the husband and wife pay their first visit to the part of the world that will be their new home. Early in the morning around 9 or so, Mrs. Higham calls at their motel. She is a chic young woman, attractive as a model, with a welcoming and dazzling smile. She is also, she admits herself, "a very well-organized person."

The day begins. She brings out a thick folder of pamphlets: maps of Mercer and Bucks, the Mercer County Government Manual, copies of the tax structure of the county and its constituent municipalities, the Princeton Community Phone Book, Bucks County Highways of History, brochures from the developers of various condominiums and housing projects, and a manual of New Jersey motor vehicle regulations. Among others!

WELCOME TO THE VALLEY! Mary Ann Higham spent six months interviewing tax collectors, municipal clerks, school superintendents, and tracking down clubs, organizations and hobby groups before launching her "View of the Valley" orientation program. Companies in the Delaware Valley retain her to help their transferred employees locate in a new community.

"We spend some time going over all this information, looking at the map and blocking out an itinerary based on what they want to see. Then we drive off---and I start my running commentary, pointing out shopping centers, schools, places of interest, indicating what kind of house is likely to cost $50,000 or $90,000 and what its taxes would be in this particular municipality.

"They follow closely, usually making notes on the margin of the map, and asking questions about schools. Well, I taught school in this area for over nine years and I've kept all my contacts, so I can give very concrete answers about education. I can tell them, too, that in Bucks County school districts cover a tremendous area, geographically, while in New Jersey, districts are more apt to be condensed and small. This means a lot to many families."

A Full Day. At lunch-time, Mrs. Higham steers her caravan to some established restaurant---not to a roadside snack-bar---so the family can see what dining out might be like. Then they're off again, and the day usually ends around 5 or 6.

"Yes, it's a long day," she admits, "and I do only three days in a row before taking a break."

After the day in the field, "High Mara" stays in touch until the client is completely settled, providing any additional help the family may need.

All kinds of people leaned on Mrs. Higham for help: the Englishman who wanted to know about credit arrangements for foreigners in local banks, and are there men's soccer clubs?; the chemist wife who wanted leads on a part-time research job; the man who wanted to join an antique pistol-shooting club.

"I love it all!" says Mary Ann Higham with honest enthusiasm. "It's all my own idea, and all my own hard work. I like the challenge---this job rises or falls on my own merits. And I like the people."

WORKSHOP SCHEDULED

On Starting a Business. The Professional Roster will sponsor a "How to Start Your Own Small Business" workshop on Saturday, March 22, from 10 to 1. It will be held at the University League, 171 Broadmead.

A panel of women who have gone into business for themselvs will relate the experiences and answer questions. Retail, service, food, printing and cottage industries will be discussed.

Anyone interested in starting a small business is invited. A contribution of $1 per person will be asked and because seating space is limited, reservations are advisable. For further information and reservations, call the Professional Roster at 921-9561, Monday through Friday, from 10 to 1.

FRUIT MARKET MOVES

Across Witherspoon Street, A&M Fruit, which had been located in the front of the Food Mart for the past 23 years, has moved across the street to a new, larger store at 25 Witherspoon Street. The newly remodeled and panelled store was last occupied—temporarily—by Hulit's Shoes.

A&M Fruit has been a family-run business ever since it was begun by Angelo Alphonse. At times he was helped by his three sons, Allyn, Bob and Mike; for the past three years, it has been operated by his daughter, Mrs. Janice Yacobacci, and her son, Tony.

A&M offers fresh fruit and produce daily—displayed the old-fashioned way. You can pick up and examine each piece. It also has a dairy case, bread and cigarettes. As soon as equipment arrives, Mrs. Yacobacci said that they plan to add a complete delicatessen section.

"A lot of my customers are conscious of the additives and preservatives that are a part of food today, and they come in every day to buy fresh fruit and vegetables," she said.

The store also makes up food baskets and has free delivery. It is open from 8:30 to 6, Monday through Saturday.

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924-5438

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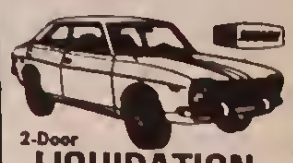
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Q. What 1974 luxury car was $4975 last January and is still available at $4975 this January?

It was quite a year for price increases. Most cars went up several hundred dollars. But the Audi 100LS is still the same price this January as it was last January. And it's still available.

The Audi is a full-sized luxury car, extraordinarily comfortable. Its seats were orthopedically designed to help prevent fatigue, it has the legroom and headroom of some cars twice the price, it's the only luxury car that combines front-wheel drive, torsion crank rear axle, front disc brakes, rack-and-pinion steering. And it's German engineered to last. And to get about 24 miles to the gallon.*

It may go up in February. But this month you can get it for $4975. Unquestionably.

AUDI 100LS (2-DR., STANDARD TRANSMISSION) SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE P.O.E. TRANSPORTATION, LOCAL TAXES AND OTHER DEALER CHARGES, IF ANY, ADDITIONAL. *Mileage based on German Industry Standard (DIN-70030)

W-H MOTORS, INC.
20 ARCTIC PARKWAY TRENTON 883-9400

News Of The CHURCHES

INSTALLATION SUNDAY

For Rev. Blan Aldridge. The Rev. Blan C. Aldridge will be installed as an associate minister of Nassau Presbyterian Church at 11 Sonday in the sanctuary of the Palmer Sqoare building.

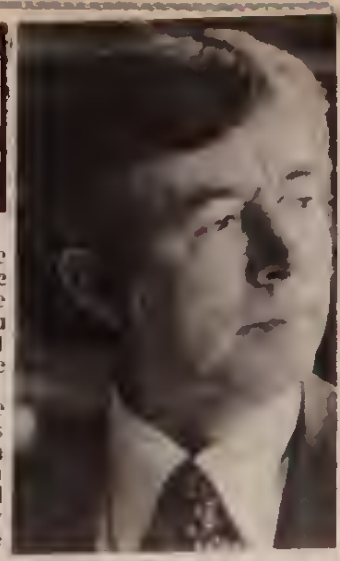
A Princeton resident, he resigned in January his chaplain's post at the Eastern State School and Hospital, in Trevose, Pa., where he served for ten years. In his new position, he will have responsibility for pastoral care and counseling.

Participants in the installation service will include The Rev. Dr. J. Randolph Taylor, paster of Central Presbyterian Church, Atlanta, Ga., sermon; The Rev. Arthur W. Holmes, pastor of St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, Trevose, Pa., the charge to the congregation; George Kochis, M.D., a psychoanalyst, of Philadelphia, the charge to the Minister; and Robert Aldridge, a stodent ot the University of Wisconsin ond the new minister's son, prayer.

The new associate, a native of North Carolina, saw World War II service as operations clerk in the U.S. Air Force. He received the degrees of bachelor of arts in political science from the University of North Carolina in 1949; bachelor of divinity from Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Vo., in 1955, and master of theology in pastoral counseling from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1964.

Previous parish positions were as assistant minister of the Rocky Mount Methodist Church, Rocky Mount, N.C., and the Church of the Pilgrims, Washington, D.C. He was also an assistant chaplain in the Western North Carolina Sanitorium.

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Aldridge, who live at 87 Roberts Road, have two other children, a daughter, Leslie, and a son, Christopher.



Blan C. Aldridge

CHURCH WOMEN TO MEET

In Forum at Seminary. The New Brunswick Presbyterial, comprised of women affiliated with Presbyterian women's groups in the Trenton-New Brunswick area, will conduct a day-long meeting next Thursday on the Princeton Theological Seminary campus.

Some one hundred United Presbyterian women, representing their hometown churches, will also tour the Seminary campus, lunch with students and visit an exhibition of student Christian art forms in Speer Library. In addition, the Rev. Dr. Lefferts A. Loetscher, the Seminary's Professor of American Church History, Emeritus, will give a talk on the history of Princeton Seminary. His wife Grace is president of the Presbyterial of New Brunswick.

RETREAT TO BE HELD

On Human Sexuality. Christ Congregation Church will be the scene of a mini-retreat focused on human sexuality this Saturday beginning at 6 and continuing through Sunday morning.

The retreat will be led by Debby Phillips, a clinical psychologist in Princeton, and the Rev. William Kirby, a director of the Wesley-Westminster Foundation at Princeton University. Both are members of the University's Sex Education, Counseling and Health program.

The overnight session is open to anyone who wishes to attend. For registration or information, call Barbara Libby at 924-1525.

LECTURE SCHEDULED

On Art Depicting Passion. Professor Augusta V. Barrois will deliver a public lecture, "The Theology of Holy Week and the Passion as Shown in Art," in the Campus Center Auditorium of Princeton Theological Seminary next Wednesday at 7:45.

Prof. Barrois is Associate Professor of the History of Art and of History at Westminster Choir College. Since 1950 she has been editor-in-chief of the "American Feature" section of the U.S. State Department's foreign cultural program.

Incumbent of the Chair for American Studies at the University of Vienna, she was brought to this country by the State Department as an exchange professor, and is the author of three books including "Adventure America," in the area of American colonization and "Henry David Thoreau's Walden," a discussion of the American romantic trend.

PROGRAM LISTED

To Examine Relationships. The Women's Division of the Princeton Jewish Center is sponsoring a two-part program entitled "Relationships Between Women and Men." The first part "Sexual Behavior and Attitudes" will be held next Wednesday at 8:15 at the Jewish Center.

Dr. Richard J. Cross, Chairman of the Department of Community Medicine at Rutgers Medical School, will be the speaker. Dr. Cross gives a course for medical students on Human Sexuality. Discussion will follow his talk.

Part II of the program entitled "Communication Between Spouses" is scheduled for April 9.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Jewish Center, as part of its six week program on the Middle East, will sponsor a panel discussion on Tuesday at 9 concerning the changing attitudes, fears, and hopes of Israelis since the Yom Kippur War. The public is invited.

World Day of Prayer of Church Women United, Princeton, will be celebrated this Friday at 10 and at 7:30 at the First Baptist Church, John Street and Avalon Place. The theme of the two meetings is "Become Perfectly One", and is being celebrated in 169 countries.

SCOTSMAN TO SPEAK

At Seminary. The Right Rev. David Steel, Moderator of the 1975 General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, will speak on "The Scots Confession" at Princeton Theological Seminary on Monday, March 17 at 4:30 in the Campus Center.

Dr. Steel, since 1959 minister of Saint Michael's Church, Linlithgow, is making an extensive tour of the eastern seaboard of the United States. Previously, he had served as minister of Saint Andrew's Church, Nairobi, and the parish of East Africa, with particular responsibility for ministering to the Scots in Uganda, Kenya and Tanzania.

GOSPEL CONCERT SET

The women of the First Baptist Church of Princeton will sponsor a gospel concert by Eunice O. Jennings of Danville, Va., on Sunday, April 27, at 6 in the War Memorial Building in Trenton.

Known for her fine singing, Mrs. Jennings has recorded an album of gospel songs. Tickets to hear her will cost $4 at the door, but can be purchased in advance for $3.50 at the Princeton University Store, Hinkson's Stationery Store or by calling any member of the church.

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Directory of Princeton Area Churches

Nassau Presbyterian Church

WORSHIP SERVICES

Palmer Square Building, 61 Nassau Street

5 p.m. - first Sunday each month — Worship-in-the-round, Chambers Street Social Room

9 a.m. - Worship-in-the-Round - Conference Room

11 a.m. - Worship in the Sanctuary

Nursery Care Available

CHURCH SCHOOL

CLASSES FOR CHILDREN

9:30 a.m. - Chambers Street Building, 26 Nassau Street

ENRICHMENT CLASS (5-9 years)

11:15 a.m. - Palmer Square Building

Children attend first 15 minutes of 11 o'clock service with parents

CLASSES FOR ADULTS

9:30 a.m. - Palmer Square Building

CLASSES FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

9:30 a.m. - Chambers Street Building

MINISTERS

Wallace M. Alston, Jr. — Mae G. Wells

William L. Tucker, Minister Emeritus

Church Office 61 Nassau Street — 924-0103

The Lutheran Church of the Messiah

Nassau and Cedar Lane

Sunday

Morning Service 8:30 & 11 a.m.

Sunday School and Adult Education 9:30 a.m.

924-3642

Allen A. Gartner, Pastor

Gilbert Meilaender, Assistant Pastor

Trinity Episcopal Church of Rocky Hill, N.J.

H.C. (1st & 3rd Sun.) 10:30 a.m.

M.P. (other Sundays)

Rev. Graham Ogden

921-2555

Unitarian Church of Princeton

Cherry Hill and State Roads

Sunday

Church School and Worship Service 10 am

Infant care 10 am

Robert L. Cope, minister

924-1604

CHRIST CONGREGATION

American Baptist Churches USA

Walnut Ln. & Houghton Rd.

Worship & Study 10 a.m.

Kenneth S. Dannenhauer, Minister — 924-5498

United Church of Christ

St. Paul's Catholic Church

214 Nassau Street, Princeton

Saturday Vigil Mass 5:30 and 7:30

Sunday 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

The Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville

Lawrenceville, N.J. — Estab. 1690

Sunday Worship 9:30 and 11 a.m.

H. Dana Fearon III, Minister — 896-1212

THE SOUND OF HOPE

Sunday 8:30 A.M. - WHWH

William C. Head, Assistant Minister

"HERALD OF TRUTH"

WNBC Radio, Dial 660 — 11:30 p.m. Sunday

WNEW, Channel 5 — 8 a.m. Sat. & Sun.

† Princeton Church of Christ

33 River Road — 924-2555

Mr. Erva Booth, minister

Bible Classes - 9:30 a.m.

Worship Services - 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

Witherspoon St. Presbyterian Church

Witherspoon and Quarry Sts.

Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery Available)

Church School, 11:35 a.m.

A Truly Integrated Congregation

Floyd N. Rhodes, Jr., Minister — 924-1666

Princeton United Methodist Church

Nassau and Vandeventer Sts.

Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.

Church School 11:00 a.m.

924-1290 — 924-2613

PRINCETON ASSEMBLY OF GOD

N. Harrison St. & Clearview Ave.

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.

Bible Study & Prayer: Wednesdays, 7:45 p.m.

Rev. Michael Muir, pastor — 882-9479

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH EPISCOPAL

TERHUNE-VAN DYKE ROAD

PRINCETON, N.J., Tel: 921-2420

9:00 Family Eucharist

9:45 Church school, Adult forums

11:00 Holy Communion

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

John & Green Sts., Princeton

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Church School 9:45 a.m.

Rev. Edward Smith, minister

QUAKER MEETING FOR WORSHIP

Stony Brook Meetinghouse

Quaker Rd. 9:30 & 11 a.m.

FIRST DAY SCHOOL - infants through high schoolers, October-June, 11 a.m.

The Jewish Center of Princeton

435 Nassau Street

Services:

Friday, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, 10 a.m.

Rabbi Hershel J. Matt

1709 - YET NEW

Pennington Presbyterian Church

Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m.

737-1221 for information

The Churches of West Windsor

Invite You to Worship:

First Presbyterian Church

of Dutch Neck

South Mill & Village Rds.

Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.

The Rev. James S. Weaver

799-0712

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church

Worship Service 9 a.m.

at the Maurice Hawk School

Princeton Junction

Rev. Frederick Schott

Pastor

799-1753

Princeton Baptist Church

at Penn's Neck

Washington Road & U.S. 1

Church School 9:45 A.M. (nursery care)

Morning Worship at 11 a.m.

Donald L. Snyder, Minister

First Church of Christ, Scientist

16 Bayard Lane

SUNDAY SERVICES

11 A.M. and 8:15 P.M.

Sunday School: 11 A.M.

Nursery Available

Wednesday evening Testimony Meeting

8:15 P.M. Visitors Welcome

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Monday-Saturday: 9:30 to 5 p.m.

Wednesday to 7:45 p.m.

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Evening Worship 7:30 pm

Prayer Meeting Wednesday 8 pm

Young People 6:15 pm

Rev. Edward H. Morgan, Pastor — Phone 924-3816

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Have something you want to advertise? Whether its a garage sale, a stereo set or a second-hand dog house, the easiest and surest way to obtain results is through a TOWN TOPICS classified ad. Just jot down your message in the space below and mail to P.O. Box 664, Princeton.

TOWN TOPICS' low, one-rate charge per insertion is $2 for 20 words, 5 cents for each additional word. Why not enclose payment for your ad and save yourself a 50 cents billing charge, made six days after publication.

Number of times ad to run (Circle one): 1 2 3 tf

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Answer: the work table we've just stocked with sandpaper, wood stains, and fillers for the free use of our stripping customers. Now there's even less excuse for not getting on with that refinishing.

Now at THE WOOD SHED STRIPPING AND REFINISHING CENTER, Bridgepoint Road, Montgomery Township. Open Tuesday through Saturday. Call 201-359-4777 for estimates and advice.

3 6 3t

WAREHOUSE EQUIPMENT: Quick Pick shelving, Raymond lift truck, automated Rapistan conveyer system, packing tables, Simplex time recorder, etc. All at 1970 pre inflation prices. Edcom, 745 Alexander Road, 4 buildings east of the post office.

MASONRY WORK: Tile, plastering, brick work, concrete. Call 924 8649 after 5 p.m.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM WITH BATH: Centrally located, some kitchen privileges for professional female or graduate student. Call 924 2787 after 5.

ANTIQUE SEWING MACHINE: $15. Nylon chair, $45. Old mahogany bureau, $75. old chairs, $3 and $4. Car bed, $5. 924 7361.

DINING ROOM CHAIRS: 6 lovely period piece mahogany chairs. Very reasonable. Call 924 2129, morning or evening.

RIVERSIDE AREA: Five bedroom colonial, three baths, living room, dining room, family room, paneled study, modern kitchen, breakfast area with deck, laundry room, two car garage. Secluded shady half acre lot with tall trees. Principals only $112,000. Write Box 8 52, Town Topics.

FOR SALE: 1972 CHEVROLET Caprice. Green with black vinyl top. Complete power, air, hitch, uses regular gas. 37,000 miles. Price negotiable. After 5 p.m. 737 3766.

3 6 2t

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN in mid 20's to share large sunny house in Hopewell with 3 women. Call 609 466 1881.

3 6 3t

ROYCE UNION three speed ladies' bike, $45. English three speed men's bike, fully equipped, $55. Girl's spider bike, 20" like new, $22.50. green early American couch, three loose cushions, $65. Two early American red print easy chairs, $35 each. 19x40" maple desk, 6 drawers, with bench, $45. Swivel oak office chair, $30. maple side tables, $15 each, brass standing lamp, $15; 9x12 flowered wool rug, $30. 924 5948.

SPEAKERS: Infinity 2000A electrostatic top end oiled walnut. Cost $660 for pair, sell $175. 924 8759.

TYPEWRITER: Royal 440 office manual, elite type, excellent condition, $125. 924 8759.

WOULD LIKE TO SWAP full size, 3 speed boys' bike, good condition for 3 speed girls' bike. 924 7251.

WILL BUY ANYTHING Art Deco or Nouveau, including good antique quilts. Call 924 6031 or 924 7841.

MOVING: WILL SELL Sheffield silver plated tea set 16 pieces and a large tray. Perfect condition. Reasonable. Telephone 201 297 5233.

BABYSITTER AVAILABLE, two to three afternoons a week. Call 924 7064 after 5 p.m.

CREATED IN THE OPULENCE of the Roaring Twenties comes this solid throughout mahogany twin bedroom suite. 2 beds with head and foot boards, box springs and mattresses, dressing table and cane seat chair, 4 drawer locking bureau, 6 drawer locking chest of drawers, all inlaid with brass strips finished in aged cream and green with gold pin striping and sensuous roses. Two brass lamps and a pair of orchid fine fur throw rugs. $550. 921 2068.

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A charming 1½ story Colonial of natural cedar shingles on two acres in East Amwell, with a view of the mountains. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, expandable second floor. $89,000

A rambling one floor home with the seclusion of two plus acres, minutes from Princeton. Interesting living room with corner fireplace, glass walled family room, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. $98,000

An exceptional Colonial in West Windsor, convenient to schools and shopping. This six bedroom, 3 bath home (one on the first floor) offers every convenience for comfortable living and an attractive exterior of natural shingles surrounded by many pines. $85,900

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SOMETHING OLD, SOMETHING NEW

Solidly built in the 1850's, tastefully renovated in 1969, this appealing home has much of the interior charm found in the Alexander Street Stedman houses. Center hall, formal living room and dining room with twin fireplaces (non-working but highly decorative with their old mantels and built-in antique iron firescreens), study with bookshelves galore and similar fireplace (this one could be made to function) -- all with high ceilings and original floorboards -- plus big sunny kitchen replete with cabinets and nice powder room round out the first floor. Two good-sized bedrooms (one with another decorative fireplace), two smaller ones, and two baths complete the second floor. The spacious grounds, screened by a picket fence, handsome evergreens, and strategically placed hedges, are enhanced by lovely trees and overlooked by a large porch which virtually doubles as a delightful summer "living room."

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The space, the grounds and the location make this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Western Township Colonial one of our nicest offerings. Entrance hall, living and dining rooms, library, eat-in kitchen--all with an air of warmth and solidity, plus nice details including paneling, and built-in bookshelves. Two private acres, big terrace, pool, cabana, tall trees, bird and ground cover--a nice spot to put your roots down. Now available at **$112,500!**

HERE'S LIVING — COMPLETE FROM A TO Z

ACRES - nearly three with house in center
BEDROOMS - seven & bathrooms four (hideaway atop garage)
CLOSET SPACE - some you can walk into
DEER - birds and pheasants too
EASY to love & to maintain
FAMILY room with fine fireplace
GREENHOUSE for springtime in winter
HEAT - zoned, and air-conditioning too
IRREPLACEABLE at this figure
JAPANESE CHERRY trees and flowering shrubs
KITCHEN - a masterpiece with copper hood & barbecue
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Nature created the setting; architect and owners, the house; and together they composed an impressive symphony! Set on a stunning four acre hillside and set off by its many rugged boulders and towering trees, the house was designed to flow with the land. Large areas of bronze tinted glass take advantage of breathtaking outlooks to south and west; small intimate balconies and protective "play decks" bring inside and outside together. Views are everywhere.

The house is spacious—with a living room whose ceiling soars almost three stories high, and six or seven bedrooms situated for the ultimate in privacy for parents and guests—yet intimate and warm in its use of materials, color and scale. Throughout the house, from superb kitchen, tasteful baths, dressing rooms, numerous closets, two zone air conditioning to the smallest detail, only the best has been used. This is a home to enthrall all admirers of fine contemporary design. **$265,000**

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10 room colonial on a treed lot in an executive community. Here is a four bedroom, 2½ bath brick and frame colonial having had 6 years of enjoyable living behind it. Must be seen inside and out to appeciate this Lawrenceville Village home. **$59,900**

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Closing within 3 weeks, five bedroom air conditioned colonial with abundant closet space, a spacious ultra modern kitchen with dark oak cabinetry, double oven, 30 inch stand up range and deluxe dishwasher, breakfast area overlooking grounds, formal dining room, family room with wood burning fireplace and more. Owner says make offer. **In the $60's**

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CONTEMPORARY BEDROOM SET queen size bed, box springs and mattress, triple dresser and single dresser with night stand, $225. RCA color 25" console TV, working $150. used overhead garage double doors with accessories, $125. boy's 1 speed bicycle, working condition, rusty on handlebars, $25. 921 1489

USED WOOL RUGS Green tweed, 7'x27', hall runner. 16'x35" Beige floral, 11x11 with under rug. Green 10x18 with under rug. Call Friday night or Saturday, 882 8961

SUMMER RENTAL in Princeton wanted. Formerly worked at University and can provide local references. Michael Jura, Dept of Astronomy, UCLA, Los Angeles, Ca 90024

WOULD LIKE three days domestic work a week from 9 to 2, near bus stop. Have car. Call 393 2703. Call any time, home everyday

NOPEWELL APARTMENT Newly decorated 6 rooms, bath and garage. $225 per month, utilities included. No pets. Lease and deposit required. 896 0780

BUICK WILDCAT hardtop, 1964, power steering, power brakes, automatic, excellent motor, good tires, battery, reliable station car, $100. 452 8413

WAREHOUSE EQUIPMENT at 1970 pre inflationary prices. Quick Pick shelving, Raymond lift truck, automatic Rapistan conveyer system, packing tables, Simplex time recorder, small pallett trucks, etc. Edcom, 745 Alexander Rd, four buildings east of Post Office

CALIFORNIA Wanted, rider to San Diego starting about March 14. Share expenses and driving. Call 921 1137 anytime. Best chance after midnight

APARTMENT SUBLET The efficiency on Prospect c o Wilson, Math Dept has been taken. Sorry

POSITION WANTED Executive legal secretary securities bookkeeper. Mature person for law partner, assume responsibility. Excellent references. Would consider part time assignment 609 396 5871

BUY A BEAUTIFULLY finished Gibson twelve string guitar at a great reduction. Received as a gift two years ago never used! $300 or best offer. Call 921 1976, 5 7p m

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FOR SALE 1966 Chevy pick up with cap $800. Call 609 882 5252, ext 284, 9 5 609 452 1014 after 5 3 6 21

CRIB AND MATTRESS Used three times, $20. Gas dryer, one year old, seldom used, $100. Blond desk and chair, $35. X ring centrifugal bullet trap $45. 466 2404 3 6 21

AVAILABLE, TRENTON Large first floor sleeping room, near State offices. Private entrance, bath. Wired for air conditioning. Require references, security. 924 9676 3 6 21

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SMALL HOUSE FOR RENT Unfurnished. One side of duplex. Two bedrooms and bath on second floor. Living room, dining room, and kitchen, first floor. Hot air, oil fired. Large cellar. Small yard. No garage, but parking facilities. Available on or about first April. Call 924 3692 after 6 p m 3 6 11

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THE GREAT ROAD

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The gracious front to back living room has a fireplace and there is an oversized dining room for formal occasions. For activities for everyone in the family, a generous family room and an efficient, fully equipped kitchen with an eat-in area, a separate laundry and rear entrance mud room.

The upstairs has a gracious master suite with private bath and four other bedrooms with bath; throughout, an abundance of closet and storage space.

Outdoors, a lovely brick walk and patio complement the wooded setting. Central air-conditioning and a full basement with separate storage room are only a few of the extra touches in this excellent home offered now **$127,500.**

Lawrence Township This exceptionally well-designed ranch abounds in activity rooms for the whole family. Central air-conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting and exquisite landscaping and privacy are just a few of the things that make this three bedroom, two bath home an unusually attractive offering in its price range **$49,900.**

West Windsor Commuting is a treat if you're living in this three bedroom ranch which has been transformed by the recent addition of a superbly planned kitchen with every convenience and a large, sunny family room with cathedral ceiling and sliding doors leading to a patio and potential garden area. **$47,500.**

Lawrence Township In a most sought after neighborhood is a four bedroom colonial in a wooded setting. The living room provides the perfect spot for your garden with its bright bay window. A formal dining room, attractive eat-in kitchen and a family room with a fireplace complete this charming home **$89,000.**

Princeton Bright and airy describes this newly painted one-half house in the center of town. Walk everywhere and yet be near community schools and recreation facilities. On the first floor the rooms are large and include a living room, dining room, and kitchen with front and back porches. Upstairs are three bedrooms, a nursery or sewing room and a bath. A specially priced home at **$28,000.**

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65,000 Another pretty three bedroom, this one with entrance hall, family room, with parquet floors, fireplace, first floor laundry. 2½ baths. Central air conditioning. Carpeting.

72,500 Four bedroom split level with both den and family room in a fine neighborhood with nearby park for tennis, picnics, baseball court, etc. School bus at the door. Public utilities and central air conditioning. Immediate occupancy if desired.

74,900 Sparkling 4 bedroom ranch on cul de sac in Pennington Borough. New kitchen, family room, large porch, lovely grounds

82,500 In town, a choice 4 bedroom ranch "plus". Fireplaces in the living room and family room.

89,500 4-5 bedroom new listing in Edgerstoune. Call us right now—this house is priced to sell fast.

92,000 5 bedroom in Shadybrook with oversize rooms, good closet and storage space, attractive yard and gardens.

98,000 Victorian with lots of surprises, such as an elegant and workable kitchen, beautiful woodwork; master bedroom suite.

98,500 A very special house in a very special setting. 4 bedroom Colonial with center hall, library, family kitchen. Tastefully done and in excellent condition. "Princeton" Elm Ridge Park.

150,000 If horses are part of your life style, you'll look far and wide to equal this "country" place with 20 acres, on a bus line and near schools and shopping. 4 bedroom house, 2 barns, pond and stream.

169,500 A big ranch-type house in Brookstone, with absolutely everything you could want including a swimming pool and terrace.

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Real Estate

BRICK AND CEDAR: CHERRY HILL ROAD
two-story with center hall access to front to back living room, dining room, (both herefore mentioned with colonial mouldings) and kitchen. Panelled family room, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement, approximately three miles from Nassau St. **69,900**

PROTECTED ENTRY: SPACIOUS DESIGN
Carefree exterior adds a plus to this two-story with brick fireplace in panelled family room, front to back living room, breakfast area in kitchen, gas heat, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement, two-car garage. **$71,900**

ROLLING HILLS: BEDENS BROOK LOCATION
Brick and Aluminum two-story with center hall, fireplace in panelled family room, breakfast area in kitchen has a bow window, separate den-study, first floor laundry, four large bedrooms, central air, central vacuum, patio, two-car garage, full basement. **99,500**

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NEWLY PAINTED INSIDE AND OUT, this 4 bedroom split level is immaculate and ready for its next proud owner. It's on a large lot in Cranbury Manor and it's just **$47,000**

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BIG GEORGIAN COLONIAL ON A WHOLE PRINCETON BLOCK contains fourteen rooms, 3½ baths, several fireplaces. There's a port-cochere and side porch with Corinthian Columns. An architectural gem surrounded by tall trees and numerous plantings. Phone for an appointment. If you're qualified the owner will hold a mortgage at no interest.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP wooded building lot on Mt. Lucas Road. Nearly eight-tenths of an acre at **$24,500**

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP LOT, nearly nine-tenths of an acre in a residential area **$11,500**

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LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

An attractive, well kept rancher, which will reduce housekeeping to a minimum. There are 6 bright rooms. The living room has a fireplace, there is a separate dining room, and the kitchen features both cabinet space galore and a generous eating area.

The sleeping area (three bedrooms and two baths) is quietly isolated from living activities. The master area is again separate and has its private bath. Both baths are complete with the master bath having a spacious shower area.

The heated garage easily stores two full sized cars and has additional space for hobbies. The lot abounds with mature plantings and trees. This excellent offering is immediately available and priced most realistically at $45,000

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EASY GOING WOMAN, mid 20's, needed to share apartment, walking distance to town. All expenses less than $100. Call 799-2600, ext. 358, 9-5 p.m. 924-6074 after 5:30 p.m. 2-28-2t

SECOND HAND SPORRAN and jacket size 40-42 wanted to go with kilt just arrived from Scotland. 924-6891 after 6 p.m. 2-27-2t

FOR SALE: 1970 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille Loaded. Call 921-3764 after 5. 2-27-1t

RECYCLE all your brush and garden debris to make compost or mulch. Remember, no burning in N.J. 30 hp chipper with operator, $20 per hour. $25 minimum. Call Doerler Landscapes, 924-1221. 12-20-tf

STERLING SILVER FLATWARE wanted by private buyer. 924-7141. 10-18-tf

MEN'S ALTERATION on clothing by expert tailor, either purchased here or elsewhere. Princeton Clothing Co., 17 Witherspoon St., Princeton. 924-0704. 1-24-tf

FOR RENT Charming decorating shop. Relocating. Center of town. Call 924-4794 and 921-6527. 2-27-3t

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1-30-tf

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FOR RENT SINGLE PLEASANT bedroom, newly decorated, overlooking garden. Three windows. Gentleman preferred. No kitchen privileges. 924-3577. 1-16-tf

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE AVAILABLE to house sit in Princeton area during college vacation months (June-August). Reference available. Call 201-828-8986 between 6 and 7. 2-20-3t

VISITING PROFESSOR, WIFE, 2 children, and small dog require furnished accommodation within 15 miles Princeton for 3 months from May first. Phone 924-2931. 2-29-4t

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BUILT IN 1800's

Located on 10 beautiful acres with woods, open pasture, for horses or beef cattle. A pond and a lazy little stream. The newly painted 150 year old house has been renovated throughout. A new 16x20 screened in deck has been added which overlooks the pond. The barn has two horse stalls and a hay loft. There's also a long shed for additional storage. **$108,000**

LIKE TO ICE SKATE?

You can when it gets cold enough and if you're the new owner of this 3 bedroom and bath rancher. This home is set on 3½ acres of woods and has an entrance hall with closet, living room with a large picture window overlooking the pond. A kitchen with dining area and a full basement. Additional acreage is available. **$63,500**

BUILDING LOTS

1.9 Acres, **wooded**. Owner wants to sell. **$9900**

1.3 Acres, heavily wooded **$18,000**

Building lot, one acre, wooded **$15,000**

6 acres, heavily wooded, private approved percolation. **$30,000**

2 acres, approved perc. **$25,000**

ACREAGE

24 Acres of woods and good percolation. Owner will finance to qualified buyer. **$50,000**

Prime development land, 82 acres in two sections. Elizabethtown water, Public Service gas, sewer within 100 feet. Zoned residential and cluster. Terms to qualified buyer.

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Immaculate

Handsome Colonial in East Windsor has center hall, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, step-down family room, delightful Florida room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, and 2-car garage. Set on a beautifully landscaped half-acre lot that is convenient to just about everything **$69,500**

Princeton Township Ranch

Convenient house in a convenient quiet location. Four bedroom, two-bath ranch, with fantastic new family room with cathedral ceiling and shag carpeting; living room with fireplace, bookshelves and sliding glass doors to a secluded garden. **$72,500**

Montgomery Township

Here is an appealing Colonial with eight rooms, 2½ baths, plus a lower level that's open to the rear yard and has two more finished rooms. Situated on a quiet street in a popular neighborhood. **$67,000**

HANDYPERSON'S SPECIAL

Here's a roomy, older home in Princeton Junction that's convenient to schools, shopping and the Penn Central station. Structurally good, it mainly needs some redecoration to make it a charming home. A fine buy at **$38,500**

CLOSE TO HERE, THERE, AND EVERYWHERE

Sherbrooke Colonial has much to offer its next owner, including 8 rooms, 2½ baths, basement, 2-car garage, fireplace and central air. It's in one of West Windsor's most popular neighborhoods, with "walk-to" convenience to just about everything. **$67,900**

PRINCETON FARMS

Delightful year-old ranch house, in a a fine Hopewell Township neighborhood, has 7 rooms, 2½ baths, plus a fireplace, central air conditioning, basement, and 2-car garage. The half-acre lot has plenty of space for a nice play area and a large vegetable garden. Move in anytime. **$66,000**

Near Rocky Hill

On a lovely one-acre lot in Montgomery Township is this attractive bi-level with 8 rooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage and many extras. In fine condition. **$69,900**

West Windsor Township

Decorated in tasteful yet low-keyed fashion, this spacious 3-bedroom Colonial has an outstanding family room with cabinet walls and bookcases surrounding a slate fireplace. **$65,500**

TWO APARTMENTS

Very nice older home two blocks from the center of Princeton. Excellent as an owner-occupied dwelling with the added feature of producing income. **$65,000**

QUEENSTON COMMON

Large and luxurious 4-bedroom townhouse offers all those features that make both the neighborhood and the home so desirable. **$79,900**

BIRCHWOOD ESTATES

In a lovely wooded West Windsor Township neighborhood is this handsome Colonial, with 8 rooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, central air conditioning, and 2-car garage. **$86,500**

LOTS OF POSSIBILITIES

Nobody can guarantee the future, but this property in Montgomery Township seems to have a great deal of potention. It's an 1800 Federal-style building which currently has two dwelling units and a store area with many possible uses. At the crossroads in Blawenburg. **$72,000**

PRINCETON BOROUGH — TWO APARTMENTS

An unusually low price will buy this older house just off Nassau Street, two blocks east of the center of town. The two apartments are always easy to rent, and the house is in good condition and was recently re-sided. **$44,00**

RENTALS

Office - Nassau Street; modern; parking avail.
Office - Nassau Street -1200 sq. ft., with parking.
Office - Nassau Street - 1 room, parking available.
Office - modern, carpeted, 1 block north of Nassau

Apt. Nassau Street, one bedroom

Offices - State Road; 2,000-16,000 sq. ft.

MONTGOMERY TWP. COLONIAL - Choice area near Princeton. A flagged foyer, study, family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms. Nice large rooms, central air Redwood deck. **$85,000**

PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY—On wooded acre. Three bedrooms, 3 baths, family room and den. Vaulted living room/fireplace, swimming pool. **$89,500**

WEST WINDSOR—Interesting income property. Three stores plus 3 bedroom modernized house, for flexible living or renting. Good for professional. **$87,500**

CRANBURY—Interesting, charming, practical modernized home. Three bedroom, 1 bath. Central a/c. Has separate rented 3 rm. apt. **$46,500**

Rentals

Dutch Neck - 7 room house, 3 br. 1 bath. Immediate occupancy. **$375-month**

Winifred Brickley

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HISTORIC SERGEANTSVILLE - Two story colonial, over 150 years old. Present owners started restoration and have installed new heating, plumbing and wiring. There's still work to do, but with 3 fireplaces, there is good potential. Offers encouraged. **$39,900**

LAWRENCE TWP. - Four bedrooms, tri-level with family room, spacious living room, formal dining room and eat-in kitchen. Wall to wall carpeting. Available immediately. **$49,900**

CENTER HALL COLONIAL - Do you need a home with a separate unit for a relative? This one will fit the bill. Two story colonial presently used as two apts. and very convenient to stores, post office, etc. East Amwell Twp. **$46,000**

IMAGINE - A 3 year new 11 room colonial offering 5 bedrooms, a panelled office, living room with cathedral ceiling, 3½ baths. On 4½ acres with a beautiful view of the rolling countryside. Fenced horse area and stream. All for **$84,500**

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PENNINGTON RANCHER - This newly listed 3 bedroom home on a quiet residential street in Pennington Borough offers a beamed ceiling living room with a stone fireplace and enclosed sun porch, a redwood deck and much, much more for only **$69,500**

RIVER KNOLL - Start with a grand entry foyer with a circular stairway, add 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, beamed family room with brick fireplace, 2 sun decks, central air conditioning, a total of 2600 sq. ft. of living space and you have in this Scholz designed colonial a perfect house for family living. **$89,900**

CUSTOM SPLIT - In Pennington Borough with 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, central air conditioning, and a professionally landscaped lot. This stone contemporary with many special features is ideal for the professional family who cherish comfort and privacy **$88,500**

KINGS COURT in the heart of Pennington Borough offers traditional Thompson designs and quality construction by Hopewell Valley Builders. Choose your own special plan now. Prices start at **$95,000**

IMMACULATE SPLIT - With central air conditioning, and a king size patio plus 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, and panelled family room. **$57,500**

INDUSTRIAL ACREAGE - With 860 feet of frontage on Rt. 31 in Hopewell Twp. Offered with existing 4 bedroom Cape Cod residence. Near I-95 on Reading RR line. Prime location, prime property **$250,000**

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Seven room house in Montgomery Twp. Presently occupied but needs some repair. Buys like this aren't found or around anymore.

WOODED LOTS AVAILABLE IN MONTGOMERY

2.46 Acres, trees and brook.	**$19,000**
1¼ Acre wooded, high and dry.	**$19,000**
3 Acre lot, treed.	**$18,000**

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LISTINGS NEEDED, BUYERS WAITING!

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

HORSE LOVERS - This one is for you. 3 beautiful acres plus two story gambrel house. Modern kitchen, fireplace in family room, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. **$82,500**

IDEAL LOCATION - Salt Box colonial just outside Pennington. Family room, den, two fireplaces, 2½ baths, four bedrooms, 2 car garage. **$87,800**

HARD TO BELIEVE - Tennessee stone rancher on 1.88 acres. Modern kitchen, fireplace in living room, family room with fireplace and bar, 3 bedrooms, 1 full bath. Central air, two car garage. **$59,900**

RELAX AND ENJOY LIFE - In this 1½ story colonial ranch. Modern kitchen, family room, 2 fireplaces, 3 full baths, four bedrooms, central air, 2 car garage. **$94,900**

PENNINGTON BOROUGH

OLDER HOUSE YOU SAY? Colonial, kitchen, dining room, fireplace in living room, 3 bedrooms, full bath, 2 car garage. **$52,500**

EWING TWP.

CALL US - About this attractive rancher - New kitchen, family room, fireplace, four bedrooms, 1½ baths, central air, attached garage. **$58,500**

PRIDE IN OWNERSHIP - Is what this colonial offers. Modern kitchen, dining room, fireplace in family room, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, central air, oversized 2 car garage. Mountain View section. **$83,500**

WEST AMWELL TWP.

WOODED - Almost two acres with a running stream plus attractive rancher - Modern kitchen, family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, inground pool and poolhouse, 2 car garage. **$78,900**

HAMILTON TWP.

HARD TO BELIEVE - Colonial with large kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace, den, 2 bedrooms, full bath. **$24,500**

BUY LAND:
THEY DON'T MAKE IT ANYMORE

1.37 acres, Hopewell Twp.	**$25,000**
2.5 acres, wooded Hopewell Townsip	**$33,000**
1.5 acres, wooded, Hopewell Twp.	**$14,000**

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Four Bedroom Ranch - so convenient, excellent condition. **$69,500**

Country Estate - 5-7 bedrooms, four spectacular acres, a unique property. **$170,000**

Riverside Colonial Split - Well maintained, 4-5 bedrooms, central air **$74,500**

ROCKY HILL?

Dynamic Colonial - four bedrooms, fireplace, central air, city sewers, city water. **$78,500**

WEST WINDSOR?

Easy Commute - Quiet street, 4 year old four bedroom colonial. The best buy at **$65,900**

HOPEWELL?

Perfect Lot - Buy a fantastic building lot that is densely wooded and build your special house in Elm Ridge Park.

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CHARMING three-bedroom 2 bath home beautifully decorated and in move-in condition on a lovely treed lot in the Western section of Princeton. Within walking distance to the University & convenient to everything. This is well worth seeing. Just call. $65,000

CONVENIENT - (IN CENTER OF PRINCETON) 2 Apartment home - live in one apartment and collect income from the other. Excellent buy at only $19,500

ON ONE OF THE LOVELY CUL-DE-SACS on the lake in Riverside area is this Gracious and Charming Colonial on a wooded lot; featuring step-down living room, dining room with French doors, kitchen with dinette area, family room off kitchen and additional separate study. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, air conditioned and many more other fine features. $93,500

THE COMPLETE HOME FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER—4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial on partially wooded ½ acre+ lot close to commuting. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, library, family room with fireplace, utility room, ½ bath, two car garage, basement, new 12' x 32' addition with brick barbecue and basement round out this lovely home. Air conditioning, burglar/fire alarm system, 12' x 20' garden house and many other quality extras make this one worth seeing. $74,900

PRICED RIGHT—IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY—Where can you get a 4 bedroom, 1½ bath, ranch within 5 minutes of Princeton? No financing problems to qualified buyer $39,500

A HOUSE YOU CAN AFFORD on a quiet cul-de-sac with sidewalks, excellent school system, four lovely bedrooms, 2½ baths, eat-in kitchen and only ten minutes from NYC bus. $45,500

CUSTOM-BUILT COLONIAL. . . . . Complete to the last luxurious detail. Maintenance-free brick with aluminum siding on professionally landscaped ¾ acre. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, two years old. Carpeting throughout, large slate foyer, ultra-modern kitchen, dramatic raised-hearth fireplace in spacious family room. A delightful home in every respect. $65,000

AN EXTRA BONUS—Our center hall four bedroom colonial in Lawrence Twp. has a large room downstairs which can be used as a fifth bedroom or a large office or hobby room. This is in addition to a living, formal dining room, a large modern kitchen with family size breakfast area. It also has an oversize family room and 2½ baths. There is a huge screened-in back porch, a full basement, two car garage, an elaborate brick patio, central air, wall to wall carpeting throughout, and a beautifully landscaped lot. $75,000

ROOMING HOUSE IN PRINCETON - 13 rooms and ten parking spaces. Good investment $85,000

OPEN HOUSE
This Sat. & Sun. 2-4

NEW HOME - Top quality area, top quality builder. One acre wooded lot, colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, eat-in kitchen, panelled and beamed family room with fireplace, living room and separate dining room. $77,300

Colonials + Ranches + Contemporaries from $70,000

Directions: Route #206 South to right at Lawrenceville-Pennington Rd. approx. 2 miles. Left on Federal City Rd. approx. ¾ of a mile to right on Brandon about two blocks or: U.S. #1 South to right at Lawrenceville jug handle for approx. 4 miles. Left on Federal City Rd., and right on Brandon. Look for signs - Twin Ponds.

EXCELLENT CONDITION - This lovely four bedroom, two and a half bath home with living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, full basement, fenced-in yard. EXCELLENT LOCATION - close to high school, grammar school, tennis courts and train station, a must see at $59,900

FOUR BEDROOM LUXURY ranch on a treed lot. Large entrance foyer, living room, family room with fireplace, dining room, large eat-in kitchen, two full baths and laundry room. Some of the niceties include wall-to-wall carpeting, air conditioning, screens and storms. Kitchen has separate built-in refrigerator and freezer, barbecue on counter, 5 ft. desk, carpeting, large eating area and pantry. Location and large circular driveway make this home perfect for a professional office. A new listing at $77,500

PRINCETON HUNT

IN THE LOVELY Grovers Mills area of West Windsor
2 Spacious Exciting Models
4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, panelled family room, separate dining room, full basement, 2 car garage.

FROM $63,900

80%-25 yr. Mortgage Available to Qualified Buyers.
Take Rt. 571 over Princeton Jct. Bridge, make first left Cranbury Rd., for approx. 1 mile. Left on Yeger Rd. to models.

MODELS OPEN SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS

A SPECIAL THOMPSON COLONIAL for a very special family. Practically new, with a uniqueness and character all its own. Living area is very spacious. Extra large living room, huge playroom, keeping room, custom kitchen and separate breakfast room, dining room, 4 upstairs bedrooms, guest room or study, foyer, 3 fireplaces, 3½ baths, oversize 2 car garage. Top quality throughout. Outdoor deck provides magnificent view across rear of property set in a forest of trees. Do come see this exciting property.

INVEST in country living. 8 minutes from Princeton. Old stone house in Montgomery Twp. with 3 lovely apartments available with 2 acres or 82 acres.

WE JUST LISTED THIS DOUBLE! Right in the center of town and very convenient to schools-shopping. Each side has a kitchen, dining room, living room, sunroom, 3 bedrooms and 1 bath. 5 car garage, full basement. This is an attractive home for the person who wants to live in town. — $79,500

CUSTOM BUILT CONTEMPORARY - Large living room with cathedral ceiling. Master suite with cathedral ceiling, 3 bedrooms, panelled family room with fireplace and built-ins. Fantastic kitchen with many features, 3 full baths, laundry room, brick patio, redwood deck, oversized 2 car garage on 1 acre of lovely trees and shrubs. Immediate occupancy. Owner will aid in financing. Asking $84,900

FIVE PRETTY COLONIAL APARTMENTS in a picturesque colonial town. Buy this as a hedge against inflation, or live in one and have retirement income from the others. $125,000

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY - in center of town. Ideal fast foods location. For sale or rent. Other commercial buildings available.

GOOD HOUSE, GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD, GOOD PRICE! 4 Bedroom, 2½ Baths, family room with stone fireplace, screened porch, finished basement, walk to station. Many extras. $55,900

RIVERSIDE RAMBLER — A split with a difference. In perfect condition, this home boasts living room with fireplace, separate dining room, nicely planned kitchen. Upstairs are four large bedrooms and two baths. Downstairs we find a large family room, hobby room, laundry and ½ bath. The landscaping is mature and beautiful. The back completely fences in the full size inground pool. One car garage and pull-down attic give lots of storage. $74,900

RENT - 3 Bedroom ranch. $325 per month

DUPLEX IN PRINCETON — Large living room, Kitchen, 4 Bedrooms & Bath on one side; Living room, Dining room, Kitchen, 5 Bedrooms & Bath on the other. Rent both sides or live in one side with the convenience of in-town living, . . rent the other. An investment opportunity at $39,000 for either side or for both only $69,500

BRAND NEW HOUSE - 4 BR's, 2½ Baths, large living room, panelled family room, excellent financing available. only $42,900

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP—In a rural setting, yet close to everything. Set way back from the road and screened by trees. Top quality and very spacious. Three very large bedrooms, 3 baths, study or 4th bedroom and highlighted by a large paneled family room with a full wall to ceiling stone fireplace. On 3 rolling acres and only 5 minutes to Princeton $106,000

DELIGHTFUL MINI-FARM—14+ acres only a few miles from Princeton. Two bedroom ranch with lovely living room, dining room and large panelled playroom with many extras. Loads of room in the cement block outbuildings for horses, hens or hobbies. $79,500

INDOORS & OUTDOORS this is a comfortable and happy home. A 4 bedroom Colonial with 2½ baths, a large living room, separate dining room and family room. A pretty setting for outdoor barbeques and children's parties. Privacy and quiet in a family neighborhood. Convenient to schools and commuting. $58,900

Restaurant in Princeton Asking $150,000

NEW AND MODERN stores for rent in center of Princeton. Several units available. Excellent location.

WEST WINDSOR TWP. 13 acres, few minutes from Penn Station, Rt 1 and Princeton. Mortgage available to qualified buyers. Other land available. $100,000

FOR SALE GE Portable automatic washer and portable automatic dryer both [illegible] old both good condition Asking $75 [illegible] 397 0987

FOR SALE NEW HOWELL kitchen set butcher block table and four nylon tweed chairs chrome trim Call after 8 p.m. or call for an appointment on Saturday or Sunday 924 8872

KENWOOD RECEIVER KR 2170, 10 watts RMS per channel List $230, asking $125 Call 921 9657 after 7 PM

LEARN INDIAN BATIK Make your fabulous dress designs wall hangings, lamp shades etc Experience qualified Indian teacher will pay you individual attention Call 9-1 9350

LOST MAN'S GOLD and white gold wedding ring Near Public Library, Princeton Shopping Center, or University campus Reward 921 7610

FOR SALE Rose brocade sofa best quality foam rubber cushions Hand crocheted tablecloth New woman's 26" suitcase Other items Call 924 3212 evenings

'71 FIAT 850 SPYDER Only 24,000 miles, 2 new radials very good condition Call 921 6970 evenings or Sunday

BIASED TESTS show highly motivated drinkers prefer PEACOCK ALLEY BAR in the cellars of the Peacock Inn 20 Bayard Lane Princeton Open 5 p.m. to midnight

1974 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille All power equipment Excellent condition Original owner Must sell Call 215 493 6278

NOTICE

All real estate advertised in TOWN TOPICS is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

TOWN TOPICS will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

FOLK GUITAR LESSONS Lessons for beginners to advanced with emphasis on applied accompaniment Student must provide own instrument Call John Cuyler 924 6301 1 23 tf

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1967 VW Sunroof radio, excellent condition best offer Call 921 2597 3 6 tf

FOR RENT 2 room apartment and bath $140 1 room with kitchenette and bath $175 Centrally located Call 921 6464 3 6 tf

APARTMENT FOR RENT First floor of little white house in pine trees at 229 Mt Lucas Rd Bedroom living room, dining room, kitchen and bath for one or two people $250 per month 921 6612 3 6 tf

CHARMING LOG COTTAGE on farm Fireplace, two small bedrooms, use of year round pool $300 a month Call 397 3080

SUMMER SUBLET or housesit wanted Professional couple (University scientist) wish two bedroom within 5 miles campus, mid May through August, about $250 we're flexible, careful Bush 452 5413 or write Box B 20 Town Topics

at Hillsborough, N.J.

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5% Down . . . 30 years

Wall-to-wall carpeting, dishwasher, tennis, range-oven, air conditioning, swimming pool

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Directions: From Princeton - 206 North to Amwell Road - left to models.

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EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
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359-3127

Peyton Real Estate

246 Nassau Street • Princeton, N.J.
609-921-1550

HIGH, WIDE, AND HANDSOME Colonial in West Windsor Township--the kind of space and plan you've dreamed of--a very large flagstone entrance hall flanked by spacious formal living and dining rooms--a large panelled family room with fireplace opens to the back--totally modern kitchen, laundry, study or extra bedroom plus a more than twenty foot square recreation room or home office--upstairs four double bedrooms (the master having a closet that's room size), two and a half baths--central air-conditioning, central vacuum system and more. **$87,000.**

THE JOY OF LIGHT FROM WITHOUT, BEAUTIFUL VIEWS FROM WITHIN· An especially well planned and unusually attractive two story brick and frame "Country-Colonial"—Center hall with stone floor, panelled library with bookcases, bright spacious living room with bay window, sunny den with bay and French doors to huge terrace, a very large dining room with long multi-paned "box window"--four bedrooms (could be five), big cheerful modern kitchen, two fireplaces, central air-conditioning--2 car garage. **$144,500.**

ONE OF THE BEST TRADITIONAL DESIGNS—a beautiful Thompson designed Garrison Colonial with four light, airy bedrooms, spacious entrance hall, handsome big living room with fireplace and dining room with chair rail, den or family room, ideal modern kitchen with sunny breakfast area, central air-conditioning if you need it in this breezy high location, wonderful brick terraces overlook broad lawn—very special at **$106,500**

CONTEMPORARY DESIGN AT ITS BEST -- a strikingly inviting four bedroom house with terraces, balconies, fireplaces, woods. **$149,000**

18TH CENTURY HOUSE AND FARM on over 30 acres -- an outstanding value and a beautiful place to live. **$175,000.**

ONCE IN A GREAT WHILE there's a chance to buy the unusual converted barn—huge living areas, studio space, big "gourmet" kitchen, four bedrooms plus a study.

HERE'S A REAL "SLEEPER" -- a fresh, spacious contemporary with four bedrooms, 3 full baths --big--only **$89,500.**

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REALTORS

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Attractive Colonial Near Rocky Hill

Situated on a wooded hillside almost right in the village of Rocky Hill is our newest Montgomery listing—a beautiful yellow Williamsburg Colonial. Inside, the layout is superb: spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, family room at the very end of the center hall, complete eat-in kitchen with convenient laundry room nearby, and a downstairs powder room. Upstairs, are four comfortable large bedrooms, one of which is a master suite, and two full baths. Downstairs, is a large activity center for sewing, silversmithing, and whatever hobbies you have. Situated close to a delightful park where counselors can keep the children busily delighted all summer long $68,500

Unique Dutch Colonial Near the High School

Have you ever heard of a home with a log cabin in the basement? Can you believe three fireplaces in a house selling for under sixty thousand? Would you like to live right next to a wonderful high school with amazing facilities? Then come help us move these trees away from the house, and show everyone what a unique Dutch Colonial this splendid home can be. Clara Barton would adore it! $59,500

On A Wooded Cul de Sac in West Windsor

Our newest listing in West Windsor is situated on a splendid wooded cul de sac convenient to activities at the high school, and yet just a hop, skip and a jump from wintertime skating on Grovers Mill Pond. From the living room with warm fireplace to the family room study with access to a private patio you'll find a versatile house to live in. Upstairs are three comfortable bedrooms and a full bath, while downstairs is an excellent dry basement. If you've been waiting for a very livable home in a friendly and beautiful neighborhood of West Windsor, call us now $59,500

In a Wooded Setting Next to the Country Club

Did you ever consider how much time it takes to get back and forth from golf, tennis and swimming? Here's a great solution: living right next to a great country club in this brand new Montgomery listing. This five bedroom colonial on a wooded 1 and three-fourths acre lot backs up to a pretty stream, and offers all that a modern colonial can. Come and see its beamed family room with raised brick hearth and its spacious well-patterned floor plan. We'll bet you'll want to stay, so come and see the country club too. $74,900.

Anna Mae Bach
Johanna Friedman
Carol Caskey

James Firestone
Broker

Marylou Roche
Joan Grander
Donna Reichard

Employment Opportunities
Throughout The Princeton Area

POSITION OPEN AT TOWN TOPICS

TOWN TOPICS will have a permanent, full time position open in late April or early May. Varied duties involve ad taking, typing, and simple bookkeeping. Touch typing skill essential, we will train for other work, including bookkeeping.

Hours 9 to 5, Monday through Friday. Benefits include annual bonus and participation in profit sharing plan.

Please send brief resume of previous office experience, including estimate of typing speed per minute. Address replies to **TOWN TOPICS**, attention of Mrs. Lois Walker, P.O. Box 664.

EXPERIENCED LICENSED Real Estate salesperson needed full time for branch office of established Princeton real estate broker. Reply Box E 86, Town Topics. 12 13 tf

SECRETARIAL POSITION for professional, highly qualified person who can work independently and assume responsibility. Diversified duties, excellent typing, transcribing, editing, and telephone communication. Only highly experienced persons will be considered. Lovely Princeton office. Send resume to Ms. Cleo Waller, second floor, 32 Nassau St., Princeton, N.J. 08540

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR permanent, part time days starting 7 AM. Call 924 2040. 3 6 2t

HOUSEKEEPING HELP WANTED Small family seeks experienced, thorough person, one day or two½ days weekly. Flexible hours, own transportation, references required. Vicinity Hopewell. Call 201 782 1594 evenings.

SALES PERSON NEEDED

In the interesting field of real estate. Experience preferred but not essential.

STULTS REALTY CO

37 North Main St., Cranbury, 395 0444

REAL ESTATE SALES

We are in need of people who desire a high income in one of the most interesting fields in selling. You set your own goals by maturing your own potential. We are an established and ever expanding office. Call Mr. Fenyk or Mr. Canzano for a confidential interview.

DUTCHTOWN REALTY

Belle Mead, N.J. 359 3127

SKILLED RETIRED CARPENTER needed to join our staff on a full or part time basis. Hours adjustable. Call between 9 and 5. 924 5770. 2 20 3t

WANTED Gardener, private estate. Full and part time. Give pay rate, experience, references. Reply to Box B 61, Town Topics. 2 27 tf

REAL ESTATE SECRETARY

Full time, part time. Please send letter indicating experience, skills, availability and salary requirements. Reply P.O. Box 413, Princeton, N.J., 08540

PART TIME SECRETARY-ASSISTANT For Princeton area advertising agency. Duties include, typing, envelope stuffing and mailing, local errands, bookkeeping is desired but not required. IBM typing at home would be helpful. Please send letter and or resume indicating hourly pay desired, experience, and availability. Reply Box B 55, Town Topics. 2 20 3t

SALES PERSON wanted to sell harnesses and leashes and puppy food on Saturdays and Sundays. Call J.P. O'Neill, 452 8903, 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

BELLOWS SEEKS a responsible and enthusiastic salesperson with maturity to sell womens fashions. Full time. Some experience desirable. Good salary. Liberal employee benefits. Call Mrs. Norma Rogers for interview appointment 609 924 3221

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: Full time to assist in editorial development of book project beginning April 1. Typing essential. Must be willing to assume responsibility. Good learning opportunity. $130 to start. Send resume to Box B 68, Town Topics. 3 6 3t

FULL TIME BABYSITTER Two small children, must be energetic and reliable. Reply to Box B 69, Town Topics. 3 6 3t

LABORATORY POSITIONS IN BIOLOGY BIOCHEMISTRY Utilizing specialized techniques in GEL Electrophoresis, Chromotography, DNA Extraction, etc. B.S. preferred, some lab experience. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F. Apply in person, Personal Services, Clio Hall, Princeton University.

PART TIME SECRETARIES. Experienced, excellent transcribing skills. Ability to organize files and procedures. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F. Apply in person, Personal Services, Clio Hall, Princeton University.

DISHWASHER WANTED Immediate opening. Good pay plus meals. 3 hours during lunch and during dinner. Call Rene at 924 0580. 3 6 tf

EDUCATIONAL COMMUNICATIONS FIRM has a part time opening for an intelligent, energetic individual to assist in the processing of materials for reference series. Position requires highly organized person with the ability to handle and coordinate details accurately. Call Mr. Sussman at 924 5338 for an appointment.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY Loving intelligent person to care for bright two year old of full time working parents. Live in, live out, we're flexible. Call and let's talk about it. Evenings 924 8344

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED One or two days per week. Recent references required. Call between 5 and 7 p.m. 609 924 3575

HELP WANTED Exciting, innovative part time position available. Public relations and or promotional background helpful. Ability to lay out ads and write creatively a plus. Prefer someone conversant with Princeton area. Mail resume to Mrs. June Krane, Management Office, Princeton Shopping Center, Princeton, N.J. 08540

NEED RELIABLE, CHEERFUL, imaginative babysitter, in Institute for Advanced Study home. Experienced, must love children. Children, ages 1 & 3. Monday through Friday, generally 8 a.m. through lunch. Availability for occasional afternoons or evenings desirable. Own transportation. References. Phone 921 1350 before 9 p.m.

JR SECRETARY with good typing skills and phone manner to learn all facets of office procedure. Shorthand not required. Develop your clerical skills through varied on job assignments. Located in Suburban Princeton. Call Kepner Tregoe, 921 2806 for application. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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12 5 tf

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REFRIGERATION ENGINEER

We have an excellent opening at our world-wide headquarters in Lawrenceville for a Refrigeration Engineer. The successful candidate should have at least 3 years industrial experience and preferably experience in HVAC equipment and/or controls to work rotating shifts. A New Jersey State license (Blue Seal) is required.

This position offers an excellent starting salary plus shift differential plus a cost of living allowance and an outstanding benefits package.

Qualified candidates are invited to call for an interview appointment.

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Lambertville, N J

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SIMPLE PAINTED FURNITURE for sale, 6 drawer bureau, $20. Desk, $5. Bookcase, $10. Call 921 3619 p.m.'s

G.E. PORTABLE DISHWASHER Very good condition. $65. 609 921 1255.

WHEN IT COMES to natural gemstones, we're the people you should be talking to. Synthetics? Look elsewhere. Morigi, 199 Nassau St.

CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 1967, air conditioning, full power, good transportation $400 firm 921 6413

AUTOMATED RAPISTAN conveyer system for picking and packing, ideal for book publisher, drug and mail order house. All at pre inflation prices. Edcom, 745 Alexander Road, Call Caplan, 452 7279.

FOR RENT Apartment, 3 rooms, kitchen, bathroom. Available April 1, 1975. Lawrence Township, on bus line. Non smokers. 883 6021 evenings.

PONTIAC 1973 Grand Prix, full power, air conditioned, vinyl top, tilt wheel, radials, 17,000 miles, excellent condition. $3295. Call 609 924 8139. 3 6 2t

MODERN OFFICE DESKS Executive and secretarial. Storage cabinet, chairs, sofa (Herman Miller) and other office equipment at 1970 pre inflation prices. Edcom, 745 Alexander Road, 4 buildings east of the post office.

TRINITY-ALL SAINTS Nursery School is now accepting applications for its four year old class only. Call Mrs. Metcalf at 921 2386 for information. 2 28 2t

LOTS OF SEEDS!
40 kinds of herb seeds, 45 cents-pkt.
100 kinds of untreated vegetable seeds
35 cents per pkt. and up
(Many in bulk quantities)

Onion sets (75 cents per lb.)
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Last year's seeds, still good
(10 cents per pkt.)

THE WHOLE EARTH CENTER
348 Nassau (just past Harrison)

RENTAL WANTED by artist wishing living and working space. Large room or two in loft or barn. Princeton area. Call 921 3834 between 5 and 8 p.m.

EXQUISITE, RARE ORIENTAL gold brocade, 6 yards. $400 or highest bidder. Call 924 7064 after 3 p.m.

AVAILABLE, two to three afternoons a week. Call 924 7064 after 5 p.m.

HOUSE SITTERS - JULY: We are available to house sit. Very responsible people. Call 359 2288 after 5 p.m.

1973 TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE motorcycle, 750 cc., excellent stock condition, 7,000 miles. Call 921 6080 after 7 p.m. or on weekends

MODERN OFFICE DESK and chairs, executive and secretarial, storage cabinets, sofa, (Herman Miller), and other office equipment, all at 1970 pre inflation prices. Edcom, 745 Alexander Rd. Four buildings east of Post Office

FARM BUILDINGS FOR RENT: Cinder block buildings for rent in landscaped wooded setting near Hopewell. Suitable for studios, storage, etc. Reasonable. Call 609 466 0397 after 5 p.m. 3 6 3t

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP RENTAL five bedrooms, study, dining room, living room, full basement, (2) car garage, many extras, 3 acres, lovely scenery. September occupancy. $950 per month. Phone 212 332 0699 3 6 3t

FREELANCE PHOTOGRAPHY done by photographer trained in Germany. Weddings, candid children series, portraits, landscape, art objects for catalogue or insurance, etc. Renate Carmichael 466 0257 3 6 3t

PIRONE DRIVEWAY CONSTRUCTION: Black top, gravel, also topsoil 452 9182. 3 6 1t

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where else...

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can you find

Corner Window. A fine Pembroke table with drawer and original brass, a punch bowl of old Paris and an 18th century side chair of French origin.

A miniature chest of drawers, possibly a salesman's sample of mahogany with 3 graduated drawers. Would make a nice jewel chest

Several rather unique old frames for small pictures

Among our souvenirs! (Every once in a while we pause and take stock.) Sterling napkin rings, glass perfume vials, silver cigarette cases, souvenir spoons, coin and Birmingham master salt spoons, N.J. witch ball, an early kaleidoscope, a German cow creamer, an Indian doll, a Japanese umbrella, a small copper lustre pitcher, fortune telling cards, a thumb print goblet, some unusual fans for a collector

A George Bradshaw etching of Nassau Hall, one of the statehouse in Trenton and another of Bruton Parish Church in Williamsburg

Available by the end of the week. An original sketch by Andrew Wyeth. It is now in the process of being framed for protection

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PRINCETON BOROUGH

In Queenston Commons, Princeton Borough, a four bedroom, two and one-half bath condominium with a most spacious floor plan. Center entry hall, living room with brick fireplace wall and large enough for a grand piano. Dining room, fully equipped kitchen including trash compactor, separate study with adjoining lavatory. All bedrooms are large with excellent closet space. Full basement. Fenced patio with sliding doors from the living room. Garage. **$79,900**

Battle Road—This sturdy brick Tudor with slate roof and interesting half timber motif fits perfectly on this quiet sycamore lined Township street. Flagstone entry and center hall. Cypress panelled living room and dining rooms, small study, sunporch, kitchen. Five bedrooms, three baths, plus finished room and storage on third. Two car garage, new furnace. Lovely half acre lot with mature plantings. **$138,500**

Library Place A spectacular Beech tree towers over a front corner of this lovely half acre lot. The house, sited towards the back of the lot for maximum privacy, was originally a turn-of-the-century garage-carriage house. Entry vestibule with cupboards, entry hall, most spacious living room with a huge window and adjoining enclosed porch, dining "L", bright kitchen, first floor bedrooms, sitting room and bath. Upstairs, four corner bedrooms, two baths and walk-up attic for storage. Some extras—four fireplaces, brick terrace and walks. Immediate occupancy. **$109,000**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Near Washington Crossing on approximately 70 acres. Interesting old colonial with additional cottage, barn, etc. Investment possibility. **$500,000**

In this very congenial neighborhood with a Princeton mailing address most versatile Williamsburg Colonial. On the main floor, living room, dining room, study, modern kitchen, two fireplaces, four bedrooms, four baths. One and one-half acres. Huge expansion attic. Rental at $650 per month unfurnished. **$115,000**

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

An interesting French Country house with versatile floor plan to fit any size family. Light, high ceilinged entry hall, living room with fireplace, study with fireplace, full bath, formal dining room, large kitchen, extra half bath. Upstairs, 3 bedrooms and two baths including a master bedroom with fireplace. Plus a small separate apartment with its own outside entrance containing sitting room, kitchen, bedroom and bath. Two car garage plus carport. Large basement. **$174,000**

A classic doorway sets the tone for this charming 18th century stone and stucco house which has been so tastefully restored. Large living room with two fireplaces, deep windows and doors leading out to brick terraces. Beautiful dining room, modern kitchen and breakfast area. Master bedroom and bath, library, three other bedrooms and two baths upstairs. Fine woodwork, many working fireplaces, handsome floors. Outside--13 beautiful acres with huge shade trees, box hedges, swimming pool, two stone garden houses, and extensive lawns which were once a golf course and easily restorable as such. Three car garage with very rentable two bedroom apartment. **$260,000**

Cold Soil Road. Magnificent authentic stone colonial on 115 acres. Pool, barn and outbuildings. Asking **$590,000**

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Near the rolling fairways of the Bedens Brook Club, an unusually spacious Colonial with every modern appointment imaginable. Wide central hall, huge stepdown living room, separate dining room, study with wetbar, lovely solarium porch - 31 feet long, family room with beams adjoining, a most efficient kitchen. Upstairs, five large bedrooms, three baths, tremendous closet space, full bath. Many extras including wall to wall carpeting, central vacuum and air conditioning systems, burglar alarm, four fireplaces. Three car garage with electric door opener. **$225,000**

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BUCKS COUNTY

SWEET COUNTRY HOUSE near the river. A thoughtfully landscaped acre. Living room, dining room, country kitchen with open beams, two fireplaces, three bedrooms, 1½ BATHS Terrace, garden house and garage. **$61,500**

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19 YEAR OLD Princeton High Graduate will babysit at your convenience Call 921 3469

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NASSAU ST. STORE RENTAL: Over 900 sq feet plus full basement Available immediately Owner will give long lease to responsible tenant Call Weidel Real Estate, 921 2700

TOWN TOPICS CLASSIFIED AD RATES

$2.00 for 20 words, per insertion 5c for each additional word Box number ads 50c extra Payment of ad within six days after publication saves 50c billing charge.

Cancellations must be made by 5 p m. Monday; reorders by 5 p m. Tuesday, the week of publication.

Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P O Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street

FOR SALE 1971 Triumph Spitfire Gold Good condition Cute Needs a good home $1500 or best offer 921 1878 2 27 21

'71 DATSUN 240Z Excellent condition, Koni shocks, 4 speed transmission, new radials $3400 or best offer Call 883 6013 after 6 p m 2 28 21

TWO 12 GAUGE SHOTGUNS for sale one Parker, and one English Tolley, $400 and $700 Excellent Condition Also Diamond Tiffany watch, $450 Call 397 3080 2 28 tf

FOR SALE Peugeot 304, 1971 $1000 Phone 921 6743 after 5 p m 3 6 21

THE DIRECTORY of people and their interests in the Princeton area is alive and well and in its third issue For information and a free flyer call 924 5955 May 31st is the deadline for the fourth issue

FURNISHED THREE ROOM APARTMENT and bath available now $180 per month Call between 8 30 and 5 30, 924 5715

LAUNDROMAT Princeton Maintenance free Speed Queen equipment (major components still under warranty) Restrictive zoning assures no competition one of only four laundromats in Princeton Original purchase price of equipment paid for in less than two years from gross income Selling price of laundromat and rental terms of store space negotiable based upon down payment and availability of financing An exceptional opportunity for an additional source of income requiring a minimum of time and a rare chance to be in business for yourself Note A four bedroom house immediately next door is also available and can be either rented or purchased as a package deal, said house is subdividable in two apartments Dwelling Managers, 234 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 609 924 0746

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THE DIRECTORY of people and their interests in the Princeton area is alive and well and in its third issue For information and a free flyer, call 924 5955 May 31st is the deadline for the fourth issue

SPRING CLEANING Do you have any usable junk, furniture, books, etc? We will haul it away free Call 448 8922 after 5 p m

ROOMMATE WANTED Reasonable rent, apt in center of town Perfect for female who needs a place several times a week Call 921 2413 keep trying

THE DIRECTORY of people and their interest in the Princeton area is alive and well and in its third issue For information and a free flyer, call 924 5955. May 31st is the deadline for the fourth issue

ROOM REQUIRED Quiet but not necessarily large Prefer M C C C area Would be nice to have cooking privileges I am 29, male, and available at 586 9151

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HOUSEMATE NEEDED to share quiet house on Linden Lane with two others Own room, parking, reasonable rent 924 3643 Keep trying

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RESPONSIBLE WORKING WOMAN looking for house sitting position in Princeton area References available Call 921 6753

FOR SALE, 1969 DODGE DART GT, two door hardtop, automatic transmission, floor shift, power steering, am radio with 2 speakers, original owner $750 Call 924 2982 3 6 21

HOUSE FOR RENT In quiet neighborhood from April or May to September Call 924 1740 3 6 21

1970 BUICK CUSTOM ESTATE wagon, 76,000 miles 15 m p g Auxiliary fuel system, power, snows, immaculate condition, always garaged $2,500 921 7340 3 6 21

ATTENTION VENDORS. Lawrenceville Market Place, indoor farm, flea and craft market, is now renting tables and shops, daily monthly 9 acres of parking, 40,000 sq ft, corner of Rt 1 and Darrah Lane, next to Lawrence Drive in Opening approximately March 29 882 7960 3 6 21

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'69 VW BUG, green, very clean with AM radio, 66,000 miles, $1000 firm Call daytime 921 9648 After 6 30 p m 921 6659 Ask for Ben

FOR SALE Two Goodyear Suburbanite XG polyglass snow tires 78 x 14 $50 takes both Less than 500 miles use Call Sunny 921 2806

JOHNSON BOAT MOTOR. 9.5 horsepower with tank $250 camper tire and wheel, $ $11 Deerborn plow, 3 pt hitch, $250 8' gold couch, $295; gold rocker, $65 wooden T V table, $14 609 466 0787

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APT. FOR RENT One bedroom unfurnished, living room, kitchen with appliances, near bus, no pets $195 includes heat Available immediately Call 921 7085

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EVEN BETTER THAN A ROOM WITH A VIEW. . .IS A HOUSE ON A HILL! And we have a super-spacious colonial that's nearly new, overlooking one of Princeton's nicest open fields! Just off Mercer Road with six ample bedrooms, three full and two half baths, two fireplaces (living room and family room), a screened porch, comfortable eat-in kitchen, and lovely dining room with chairrail. One bedroom and full bath is off by itself in a separate for lots of living and working possibilities! There's a large three-car garage, a finished game room, and much, much more. Feature by feature, it beats most listings now available and the asking price is virtually at cost $142,000

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Unfurnished Apartment, center of Princeton Borough. Liv. rm., eat in kitchen, 2 BR's. Available now. Heat, utilities inc. $250 mo.

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Partially furnished House, close to center Princeton. Liv rm, with fireplace, din. rm; den, 3 BR's, 2 baths. Attractive! Private garden, partly fenced. Available now $450 mo.

Furnished House, near Littlebrook School. Large liv rm., country din rm., with fireplace & built ins; exc. kitchen, 3 BR's, 2 baths. Secluded yard with pool. Available May or June for 1 or 2 years $500 mo

Furnished House, Hopewell Victorian. Liv rm with fireplace, library, din rm, 5 BR's, 2 baths. May rent to responsible group. Available June for 12 to 15 months $500 mo.

Furnished House, Township Contemporary. Large liv rm, din rm., exc fully equipped eat in kitchen with self cleaning oven, 4 BR's, 3 baths, family rm with fireplace, deck, pretty low maintenance lot in wooded area. Cleaning help available. Mid August '75 mid August '76 $645 mo.

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Furnished House, old University home handsomely modernized. 2 liv rms, 2 fireplaces, din rm., study with piano, 6 BR's, 3½ baths, super kitchen, screened porch. Maintained by University. Use of nearby community pool. April 1 '75 July 31 '75 $600 mo.

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YOU'LL LIKE THE COUNTRY SETTING -- Of this 3 bedroom rancher on Dublin Road. Hopewell Township. Fireplace in living room, hobby room, hot water heat. Within walking distance of schools and shopping. 2 car garage. Excellent financing. **$54,500**

JUST REDUCED--Owner says move right into this immaculate 4 bedroom 2½ bath Colonial. Step-saver ultra modern eat-in kitchen, living room with fireplace, dining and family room. Wall carpeting, central air. Area great for children. **$72,500.**

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HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP--Newly listed beauty in a country setting with panoramic view of farms and grazing cattle. 8 room Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Family room with fireplace. Central air. Covered patio and fruit trees. 2 car garage. Priced in the **$70's.**

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